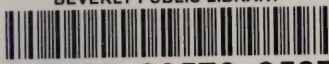
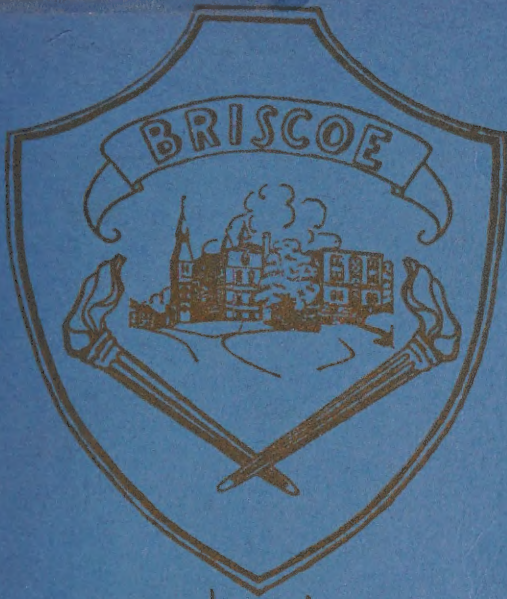


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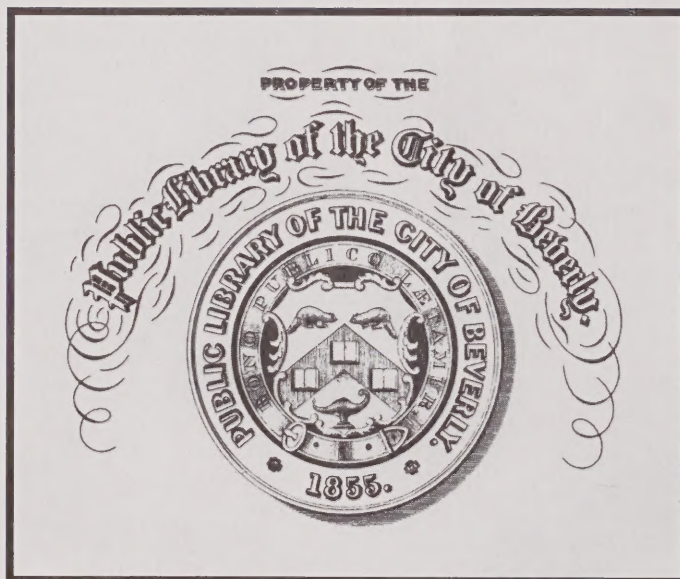
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BRISCOE BRIEFS

A school paper published annually by the students of Briscoe Junior High School,
Beverly, Massachusetts

VOLUME XXVI No. 1

JUNE, 1952

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Theme:

Americanism at Briscoe

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Dedication

IN appreciation of her willing service to the pupils of Briscoe Junior High School, we dedicate this issue of the BRISCOE BRIEFS to Nellie F. Harrison, Chairman of the English Department, Adviser to the Briscoe Brevities Staff, classroom and homeroom teacher.

Miss Harrison, one of the teachers who helped plan the beginning of junior high school work in Beverly in 1925 and throughout the years, has worked untiringly to encourage high standards of scholarship and fine ideals of citizenship at Briscoe.

Her smiling encouragement and her sympathetic understanding mean much to the pupils and the faculty of Briscoe Junior High School.

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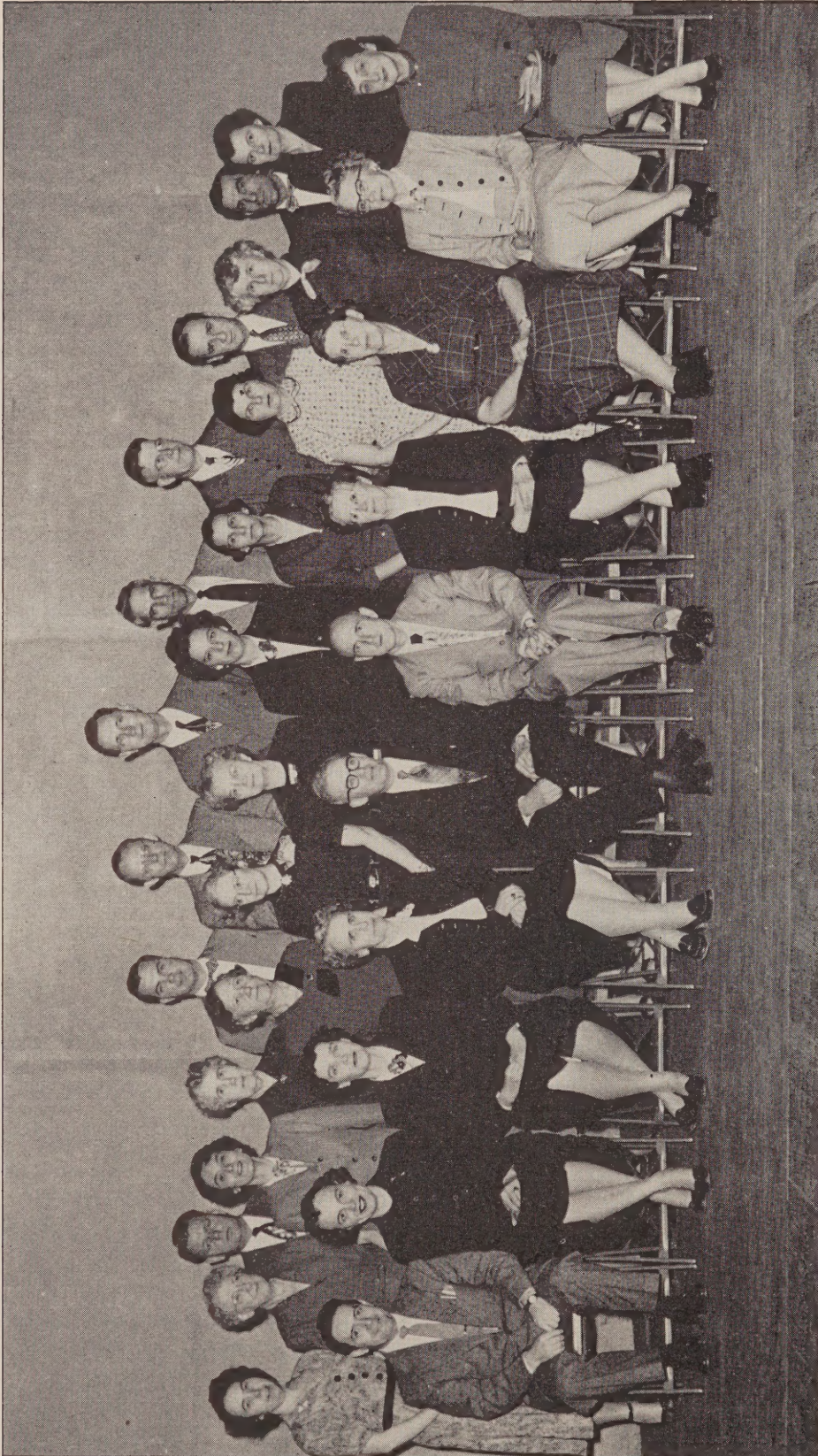
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Editorials

THE GOOD AMERICAN AT BRISCOE

BISCOE boys and girls should strive to be good Americans. To be a good American requires allegiance to certain basic principles of living together, of sharing the good things of life with others, and of being steadfastly faithful to our "American way of life".

There are guideposts for us to follow if we want to be counted as a good American. To possess all of these, in perfect balance, would be an excellent ideal, and very difficult. But, all of us, each and every one, can achieve many of these characteristics in some degree, if we try, work, and believe in them.

OBEY THE LAWS OF RIGHT LIVING. To do so brings integrity and strength, courage and faith.

LEARN SELF-CONTROL. Can we learn to harness our tongues, our tempers, and our thoughts and actions? Of course we can! To do so will bring rich rewards in leadership, strength, and growth in personality.

STRIVE FOR GOOD HEALTH. Without health all else is lost, and life loses its beauty and vitality. To be able to help others, we must be strong enough to help ourselves.

BE KIND TO OTHERS. This is probably the most powerful weapon known to man, but universally neglected, while peoples grope in the depths of despair and degradation. Kindness is the panacea for "man's inhumanity to man".

BELIEVE IN FAIR PLAY. Upon it we can build equality of opportunity, generosity toward others, a useful sense of sharing, winning or losing cooperatively, and of living "on the level" in our relations with our classmates.

BE SELF-RELIANT. Dare to be yourself and learn to stand on your own two feet without fear and with courage to face all that comes to you.

OBEY AND COVET THE LAW OF TRUTH. To know the truth is to be free! Ignorance and superstition can never survive where the truth is respected and used sincerely to guide us in our relations with others. "It is better to light a candle, than to curse the darkness".

HAVE A PRIDE IN WORKMANSHIP. Let us all strive to be workmen of whom no man shall be ashamed.

RESPECT THE SPIRIT OF LOYALTY.

To be ever loyal in success or adversity, is to label us as true Americans. It is the bed rock of cooperative society and the "open sesame" of democratic action.

BUILD AND NURTURE A RELIGIOUS FAITH through which you can stand against all the vicissitudes of life. There is no greater goal of the human family than to seek and find a haven in a loving God, the father of all mankind. Let us build a "faith in God" as our shield of righteousness.

These ten guideposts to good Americanism are yours for the asking and the striving. Follow them and you will be a living part of Briscoe and one of its stalwart citizens.

LESLIE R. JONES,

Principal.

OUR GRATEFUL THANKS

THIS year the Briscoe Briefs staff has called upon the help and cooperation of both faculty and students to produce the 1952 issue of "Briscoe Briefs." Without their willingness to help, our magazine would never have reached the hands of the printer.

Through the work of the English Department many stories, poems, and feature articles have been contributed. We all realize the amount of time and effort that Mr. Jones and Mr. Morel have spent taking the many pictures that appear between the covers of this book. Our Briscoe Briefs adviser with members of the staff has worked endlessly checking and selecting the chosen articles. All information pertaining to the ninth grade graduates was ably compiled by Miss Spofford, while the Art Department, under the direction of Miss Edgett, mounted all pictures. Students from Divisions 9-3, 9-6, 9-7, and 9-9, under the direction of Mrs. Parks, have typed all material for the printer.

We wish to thank everyone at Briscoe for the cooperation they have shown in helping to turn out the magazine you are now reading. We hope you enjoy it.

MARILYN NAGEL,

Editor-in-Chief.

Editorials

AMERICANISM AT BRISCOE

AMERICANISM is the sum total of what we here in America think, say, and do. It is a living, changing thing. It is not a finished article handed down from generation to generation like an antique spinning wheel. It is fortunate for us that it is not like the old spinning wheel, for no matter how well one cares for the old antique it simply gets weaker and more out of step with the times day by day.

Much of what we think, say, and do today is the result of our knowledge of the past. In Washington, D. C., carved in the stone base of the huge "Archives Building" are the two phrases; "THE PAST IS PROLOGUE", "STUDY THE PAST". A literate free people is able, if it does not foolishly abandon its rights to irresponsible leadership, to study the past, evaluate the thinking, words, and acts of other peoples in earlier times, and select the good, the sound, and the timely as the basis for today's living. It is by that thoughtful act through many generations, that Americanism, as it exists today, has come to us as a wonderful and prized heritage.

The great concern of American parents, Briscoe parents, is for the happiness of their children. They know that in large measure the happiness of their children, and future generations of Americans, will depend upon the choices made and the opinions formed during the years they are in school. It has been heart-warming and reassuring to parents to learn, through their contact with the school in Parent-Teacher activities, that Briscoe is giving proper emphasis to the study of the past, evaluation of the present and concern for the future of America. Keeping the best we have and building for a sound future is a great teamwork task, and Briscoe is playing its position in true "All America" fashion.

LAWRENCE L. JONES, *President*

Briscoe Parent-Teacher Association.

IN APPRECIATION TO THE ADVERTISERS

THIS publication of the BRISCOE BRIEFS is one of the finest ever printed. Within its contents pictures of the graduating class, pictures of Ninth Grade class officers, pictures

of Grade Eight subject activities, pictures of Briscoe's extra-curricula activities, enjoyable reading material, and light humor may be found. To publish a splendid annual such as this requires financial support. This was unselfishly contributed to the magazine by the business men of Beverly and the surrounding communities in the form of advertisements.

The students of Briscoe and the BRISCOE BRIEFS staff wish to express their whole-hearted appreciation to the advertisers who have made this magazine possible.

LUTHER HERRICK,

HARVEY GALPER,

Business Managers.

DEMOCRACY IN BRISCOE

OUR own Briscoe is a fine example of democracy. Each student is on his own to establish a good reputation for himself. If he is disliked by his fellow students and teachers, he himself is to blame.

You might call our Advisory Council a congress. We have representatives from each homeroom. They meet together and decide what is best for us to do in certain situations and then come back and tell us about it.

We also have an honor system. Students who behave themselves in class and show enthusiasm in their work are rewarded at the end of each quarter by a card that proves they have achieved citizenship honors. We also have a system where any student that receives "A's" in two or more major subjects and no other grades less than "B", receives major honors. If a student obtains major honors all through high school, he has a good chance to receive a scholarship to some college. Only a few students are able to get major honors, but every student should be able to get citizenship honors.

Every student should take it upon himself to try to be honest and fair about all his school work. Cheating in exams and dishonesty towards teachers and other students will only hurt you in the end. If we will all abide by our school motto, "Play the Game Fair", and the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you", we can make Briscoe a better school.

ROBERTA BROWNING, 9-9.

Editorials

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

AMERICA is my country; the country in which I was born, the country in which I shall probably live forever. However, that is not all it means. America stands for freedom, happiness, and opportunity. No other place in this vast world can these be found to the extent that they are found in America.

In 1620, our forefathers landed at Plymouth, seeking freedom. They felt a strong desire to break away from the rule under which they lived. It was not easy for them to do this, but they had courage and faith to do what they believed to be right. The Pilgrims, as they were called, founded a new world; a world in which freedom, love, and understanding prospered. They made it possible for us to vote, pray, speak, and travel as we wish. They established a new form of government; a democracy. This is a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," as Abraham Lincoln so ably expressed it.

Opportunity is another factor that should not be overlooked. The United States is frequently referred to as the "Melting Pot of the World." People from all countries, far and near come to this country with a new hope in their hearts and opportunity on their lips. Here they are given a new chance, a chance to start their life all over. Many jobs are open and most of all there is freedom. There is no other country in the world that can offer these privileges. There is no other country in the world in which I would rather live. To me, the above has never been more ably expressed as in the last lines of Francis Scott Key's famous song, *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

"And the Star-Spangled Banner
In triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave."

BETH RAYMOND, 9-3.

WELCOME

BRISCOE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL welcomes Henry J. LaShoto to the position of practical arts instructor.

Mr. LaShoto attended Boston Teachers College, Fitchburg Teachers College, and Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona. At present Mr. LaShoto is working for his Master of Arts degree at Boston University.

Mr. LaShoto's previous teaching experiences were in the public schools of Boston and in Coolidge, Arizona.

CITIZENSHIP AT BRISCOE

ONE objective of Briscoe is to prepare students to be good citizens.

The history of our country, the Constitution being put into operation, and our nation's growth have been presented to us in one of the most helpful subjects, history. We have learned to appreciate the splendid work that great leaders like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have contributed to our Nation's building. We have been taught respect for law and order through obedience to school and to public regulations. We have learned to cooperate with our classmates regardless of nationality or creed. Through our social environment we have gained a broad knowledge of the many kinds of people that compose the United States and thus avoid prejudice in daily contacts.

Intelligent Briscoe citizens will continue to be worthy examples of good citizenship, serving their city, state, and nation for the betterment of our country.

PETER DRAGONAS, 9-9.

Assistant Editor.

THE VALUE OF MEMBERSHIP ON A SCHOOL TEAM OR CLUB

HERE at Briscoe we are very fortunate to have many school clubs, organizations, and teams in which we may all participate. To name just a few there are a science club, a chef's club, a photography club, a band and orchestra, a football team, a baseball team, and an advisory council.

Each of us has the opportunity to choose a club of our own particular interest. In these clubs we meet new friends who, like ourselves, are working towards a common interest and are getting away from the usual routine of school work. Through these associations we form sincere friendships which we may enjoy all our lives. Clubs provide valuable experiences for us because we learn to govern ourselves. This is particularly true of the Advisory Council which assists in the government of Briscoe. Clubs also are a great help in getting accepted to college. Colleges want students who participate in extra-curricula activities as well as those who can earn good grades in scholarship.

To sum this up, clubs provide a general happy atmosphere for our working conditions at Briscoe.

HARVEY GALPER, 9-6.

Junior Journalism

CLASS SONG OF 1952

TUNE: *Halls of Ivy*

Words by PHYLLIS MORRISON

Oh, today we leave thee Briscoe,
And from every heart comes praise,
To kind and helpful teachers
Our tribute we raise.

Friendship and fair play you taught us,
We'll remember through the years,
Your lessons will be cherished
All through life's joys and tears.

Tho' days spent here are o'er and we return
no more,
Our hearts beat true to Briscoe's gold and blue.
And when we're far away there'll come a time
each day,
When ev'ry heart and soul returns to you.

For now Briscoe's days are over,
But her mem'ry never dies,
For deep within each student
Briscoe's spirit still lies.

MY DREAM OF THE FUTURE

MY dream of the future is a world of peace, happiness, and freedom for all people. Individual rights must be respected regardless of color, race, or creed, and a feeling of love toward all mankind must fill one's soul. Education and tolerance are essential in striving to reach the goal, for only a nation of educated people can survive the temptations that lead to corruption and destruction. Unity and allegiance are the foundation of all great nations. Nothing can be achieved alone, but working together nothing is impossible. If all nations united for the good of all, the day of peace would be much nearer.

Briscoe Junior High School is an important factor in this dream of mine. Here we are striving to develop our characters as well as our intellect. We are being trained to be honest, cooperative, systematic, punctual, industrious, and considerate of our fellow students. Here in Briscoe we get a clearer understanding of the pure, simple ideas of democracy.

When all these things are achieved, my dream of the future will become a reality.

PATRICIA VITALE, 9-6.

COURAGE FROM ABOVE

Far beyond our peaceful land,
Across the ocean blue,
Our country's sons and daughters fight
For me and for you.

Not because they love to kill
They fight both day and night,
But because they want the world to be
What they believe is right.

The army uses tanks and guns
With courage brave and true.
The air corps in their flying jets
Are doing their part, too.

The navy and the brave marines,
Assail the briny sea,
With thoughts of everlasting freedom
Battle through debris.

To the song of firing canons,
And to the wounded's cry,
Men must carry out their orders
While their buddies die.

You wonder where they get their courage?
It's their strengthened tie
That binds their hearts, and puts all trust
In faithful God on high.

VIRGINIA TUCKER, 9-3.

THE BROOK

I like to sit by a running brook
On a lazy summer day,
And listen to the babbling sound
It makes along the way.

I like the shadows on the pool
Caused by sunlight through the trees,
And see the tiny ripples form
From a gentle summer breeze.

I like this scene of nature —
It's like pages from a book,
The song it sings and the joy it brings —
That's why I like a brook.

SHARON MILLETT, 8-3.

Junior Journalism

THE WATCHTOWER

FRANK THORNBERRY and his wife, Elizabeth, sat down to their usual Sunday night meal. The table had lighted candles and a small bouquet at each end. The atmosphere of the dinner was cheery, while outside it was pouring. The rain and hail against the windows sounded like a thousand men marching with heavy-heeled boots down a cobble-stoned street. This deluge had been preceded by heavy, murky fog, but weather like this was not unusual for London.

Having completed a dinner of roast mutton, sweet potatoes, wine, and gooseberry preserves and discussing thoroughly the family affairs, Elizabeth brought up the inevitable.

"Frank, what do you make of the promised catastrophe?" inquired Mrs. Thornberry in an emotional tone.

During the week Mrs. Thornberry had learned about the probable hushed-up tragedy that was to befall London. Many housewives had given their version of it, but it all meant the same. Watchtower was to crumble. No real reason could explain the rumor. All anyone knew was that it came from a reliable source connected with the Watchtower trustees. The one thing everyone could be thankful for was the fact that it wasn't Big Ben that was to topple.

As soon as Elizabeth mentioned Watchtower, the whole house seemed to shudder from the eaves to the cornerstone.

Mr. Thornberry knew the seriousness of the situation since their house was located directly at the base of Watchtower Slope.

The heated conversation was brought to an abrupt ending by a frantic pounding at the front door. Hurrying to open the door, Mr. Thornberry found Mrs. Phillips looking ghostly white and trembling.

"The tower! It's swaying! Get your best belongings and come immediately," she said excitedly.

The Thornberrys hurriedly gathered their treasured possessions and joined the frantic crowd.

Looking to the top of the hill, they realized how terrifying the whole incident was.

The eyes of the crowd were fixed on the tower. Watchtower swayed, was still, and then

swayed even more. At each movement of the huge stone structure the people held their breaths and prayed. As Watchtower seemed to take the last lunge the whole crowd screamed. Everyone had the feeling that this would surely be the last time it would lean, but much to the amazement of the group it righted itself and remained erect. The look of shock and bewilderment covered their faces.

As the people began to calm themselves, a man came sauntering down the hill, halted and said, "The tower will not fall!"

In unison the crowd cried out, "Why? Why? Why?"

"Because," continued the stranger, "a boulder slipped and blocked an underground stream which threatened the foundation of the Watchtower."

The relieved crowd began to disperse, and Mr. and Mrs. Thornberry slowly and thankfully returned to the peaceful quiet of their home.

CYNTHIA HUSSEY,

Assistant Editor.

FREEDOM

Freedom is a privilege,
Of which we should be proud.
People from far distant lands
To America crowd.

From England, our brave forefathers came
With freedom, their every thought.
They even fought their mother country.
T'was freedom that they sought.

Then again in World War One;
The same in World War Two.
All the fighting men and women
O'er their country viewed.

From seashore, unto seashore,
This blessed freedom lies.
May God and Man unite as one.
Let freedom never die!

BETH RAYMOND, 9-3.

Junior Journalism

IN AN AIRPLANE

NERVOUSLY I sat in my seat in the waiting room of Logan International Airport in Boston. My heart was throbbing as it never throbbed before. My teeth were chattering and I was shivering although it was not cold. I knew there was really no need for such nervousness but the thought of actually leaving the ground haunted me. Agonizing thoughts crept over me and shattered every comforting word my grandmother gave me. The worst part of it was, however, I was going alone. It was really going to be easy for me. My grandmother was to take me out to the plane, and in Pensacola, Florida, which was my destination, my parents would greet me. However, the thought of going all the way to Florida by air made chills run up and down my spine. Then the time came, the time for me to travel the entire width of the country.

With great sorrow I kissed my grandmother and entered the plane. The inside of the plane looked like the inside of a hollow log with two rows of seats in fine upholstery and a soft carpet going between them. A kindly steward showed me to my seat and gave me some sort of pamphlet which I, being much too nervous to read, put aside. Within fifteen minutes there was the ear shattering sound of the propeller and the roar of the huge engine and in five more minutes we were in the air. For the next half hour all I did was sit and stare out the window, fascinated by the beautiful sights. I saw the gleam of the sun's reflection from the spotless aluminum. The huge buildings now looked like tiny black dots. Scanning the countryside, I saw rolling plains, grassy meadows, and small country farms. After awhile I began to get very dizzy so I lay back and went to sleep. I awakened when we landed at Washington, D.C., a large airport indeed. I did not dare to get out for the nervousness had not quite left me and I kept thinking that the plane would fly off without me. So as sick and dizzy as I was, I sat in the plane without any fresh air. Feeling very drowsy, I slept for the rest of the trip. At the airport in Pensacola my parents met a tired unstable boy indeed.

As I look back I realize how lucky I was to take an airplane ride the whole width of the country. After all it isn't every boy that can do that.

CHARLES SAYWARD, 9-2.

THE COMING OF SPRING

Oh, have you ever felt like drifting
Away upon a cloud?
And would you like to hear
The crickets sing their songs out loud?
And would you like to see the birds
A flying swiftly by
Against the graceful background,
The beautiful deep blue sky?
And have you ever dreamed to see
Way out beyond the hills
The colorful flowers of the daffodils?
And now I think of what I've seen,
And I began to sing,
As something deep inside me
Whispers it's the coming of the spring.

ELISSA BALBONI, 9-1.

A BOOK REPORT

WOULDNT you like to learn more about the Queen of England and also Princess Margaret Rose? Wouldn't it be interesting to know their personal characteristics and behavior up until the birth of Prince Charles? These are all presented in Marion Crawford's book, "THE LITTLE PRINCESSES". She was the governess and friend of the Royal Family for seventeen years.

"Crawfie" (as the children called her) writes of Queen Elizabeth II as she grows from the young 'Lilibet, who delighted in "Li'l Abner" and "Mutt and Jeff," to the grown-up wife and mother. She also writes of Margaret Rose, who remarked when "Crawfie" told her she would be the next bride, "Don't be silly. What would Papa and Mummie do without me".

Other characters in the book are, King George and his wife, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Mary, their grandmother, Elizabeth's husband, and, of course the baby Prince Charles, who gave Margaret her proudest title, "Charlie's aunt."

"THE LITTLE PRINCESSES" is educational, entertaining and humorous."

NANCY BYRNES, 8-1.

MY ANTIQUE FRIEND

Up in the attic there stands an old arm chair
Covered with dust and shabby from wear.
If this chair could talk of times of old
And of the many times it was bought and sold,
It would probably keep me intrigued for hours,
This old chair with its mystic powers.

GAIL GLIDDEN, 9-3.

Junior Journalism

WEATHER FORECAST: NO SNOW

It's a queer kind of winter
When there is no snow,
With a million places waiting
And still no place to go,
The hill that's meant for sliding
Is as bare as bare can be,
And where the snow is hiding
Is a mystery to me,
The sleigh ride I awaited
Since sometime in July,
Was canceled; now it's dated
For the first snow-laden sky.

ANDREA WADE, 9-3.

HOMEWORK VS. TELEVISION

IN the past few years television has taken a grip on the lives of the American people. Parents and children alike gather night after night to watch their favorite programs. It is a temptation for older children to watch the television when they have homework to do. They skimp and do their studies slap-dash just as long as it's done. Maybe a little more studying of World War I would give them a much better mark on that test tomorrow, but they have become such an ardent fan of Arthur Godfrey that they wouldn't take their eyes off the set for a minute.

Many good intentions of studying have been broken by a good television program. More than once I've gone home from school with this thought set firmly in my mind "Tonight I'll study Latin 'til I'm blue in the face," but my good intention never seems to materialize after I'm plunked in front of the television.

If it is necessary to study in a room near the television, you try to concentrate on your algebra, but it's not so easy when the rest of the family is roaring hysterically at the antics of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Every few minutes you rush in just for a minute to see what's going on. You rush back and forth until you're so fidgety you feel like jumping up and down instead of attacking that pile of books.

Every night you vow that tomorrow it will be different. You'll study and forget about the television, but this never seems to happen. It's now a known fact that although television is a wonderful invention, it's a menace to the student.

GAIL HENDERSON, 9-3.

WAR

I hear the grind of machinery,
I hear the cannon's roar,
To help the cause of liberty,
From shore to distant shores.

I hear the cry of pain
From those who are so brave,
Who fight through snow and hail and rain;
That our Old Glory still may wave.

PHILLIP RICE, 8-3.

A GAME OF CHESS

THERE is something about a game of chess that is like being the general of a whole army. You begin the game with high hopes and a plan in mind as to how you will attack your opponent. Of course, he, too, has the same objective and another plan. When you are well into the game and you think you have gotten your opponent just where you want him, you usually find, much to your dismay, that he has turned the tables completely, ruining all your plans. The game goes on, each side struggling to figure out a new strategy that will win him the battle. When the game is finally over, the victor feels as proud of himself as the loser feels disgusted with himself. You see, in chess, there is no luck involved, and there is no one to blame but one's self. Chess is not really a game, it is a battle, a battle of wits.

RICHARD CHICK, 9-6.

A FIGHTING BOY IN KOREA

Oh, on and on, through mud and snow,
This young marine has far to go,
'Tis not a pretty sight to see,
With hunger, fatigue, and cold, may be;
Day after day, sometimes on knees,
He plods along, behind the trees;
And when he rests with pals at night,
He wakes to hear the planes in flight.

He cooks his meals in helmet or on wood,
Whate'er the way, the food is good;
For mail he's always first in line
To hear from folks he left behind;
No matter what the letter we write,
It's still a comfort to read at night;
These men are fighting for you and me,
Let's hope that soon war will no longer be!

JAMES O'MEARA, 9-1.

Junior Journalism

A BOOK REPORT

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES by L. M. Montgomery is the first of a series of four books telling about one girl and how she grew from an awkward adolescent into a graceful, lovely, young woman.

Historic Prince Edward Island is the scene of this stirring story of a young orphan child who brought happiness and love into the lives of her foster parents.

Life was not kind to Anne at the beginning of this adventure for when Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert, an elderly childless couple, decided to adopt a boy from the local orphanage, to their dismay a girl arrived instead. Marilla was determined to return her at once, but Matthew, a warm-hearted man, urged her to let Anne stay on for a while to prove herself.

The challenge that was laid down for this eleven year old child, before she won the love and affection of her foster mother and all that knew her, is the theme of this true-to-life tale.

SHEILA BERNSTEIN, 8-3.

FARAWAY PLACES

Last night I dreamed I sailed away,
And traveled on for many a day;
To distant lands beyond the seas,
To quaint little towns and gay cities.

We reached the coast of sunny Spain,
Where legend has left the Spanish Main;
Dark señoritas in costumes gay,
Are dancing around while the mandolins play.

Next our stop was the land of Italy,
Southly bound by the isle of Sicily;
Buried beneath was the city of Rome,
Where Caesar and Nero had their home.

On to a land I'll never forget,
Was quaint little England where the heather
blooms yet;
Where London stands amidst her glory,
And many a poet has written her story.

JUDITH WILLIAMS, 9-3.

BROTHERHOOD

A word that everyone hears quite frequently is "brotherhood." A week is set aside for its observance, and during this week many radio and television programs have brotherhood as their theme; magazines and newspapers have articles dedicated to its purpose; racial and religious groups adopt it as a project. In the Bible we find Jesus' words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Brotherhood has been presented to us as a challenge which we must be willing to accept. The spirit of brotherhood is shown by our actions at home and in school, in our everyday lives rather than in what we say. Brotherhood is something we must live. It is a spirit, a way of life, and we must make it our way of life if we are ever to achieve a real and lasting peace.

PRISCILLA MONAHAN, 9-6.

LIFE AT BRISCOE

LOYALTY, cooperation, honesty, fair play, and team work at our school add up to one thing — Americanism at Briscoe.

The pupils of Briscoe are loyal to all its fine traditions and ideals. We have cooperation in everything we do, from helping to keep our rooms clean to putting on an assembly for the enjoyment of others. Team work and fair play go hand in hand at Briscoe, and they mean very much to us. One without the other could not have won us our football record nor our long honor rolls in scholarship and citizenship. At Briscoe, honesty is a "must" if we want to get along well with others and be completely happy.

Our American way of life is practiced at Briscoe when the four freedoms are applied daily by all who are a part of Briscoe. Freedom of religion is practiced when we can either choose Religious Education at the church of our choice or stay at school. We have freedom of speech here, and we do not fear being treated unfairly because of color, race, or creed.

As far as everything is concerned, we have nothing to fear, and our pupils have good food, homes, and clothes.

Americanism is practiced to such an extent at our school that many people in other parts of the world would give anything to be able to change places with us at Briscoe.

JOAN AMBROSE, 9-7.

Junior Journalism

RUSH HOUR ON THE BUSES

THE sudden screeching of bus brakes and the scuffling of feet along with the pushing, shoving and the cries and laughter of the crowd tell us that the two o'clock bus has just pulled up to the corner! Everyone rushes out Goodwin's doors and makes a bee-line for that one small bus door. Of course a line of patient people is not formed. Far from it! Instead you find yourself among an angry mob each and everyone trying to be the first one on so as to get a seat. When you finally step up the steps and into the bus, you may be fortunate enough to grab that last seat. But if not, you stand along with the many others who have been as unfortunate as yourself. When the bus starts with a sudden jerk, everyone sways but gradually regains his balance again. As you go along, you hope that maybe you just might be fortunate enough to be standing right near someone who is going to get off. If you are quick enough, you might get that so much wanted seat. It usually seems that when you are loaded with books never does this chance appear. On nearing your stop, you generally work your way down the front of the bus, trying as you go along to locate that little red bus ticket. As the bus comes to an abrupt stop, you are thrown forward losing your balance. You catch yourself just in time to shove that ticket into the out-stretched hand of the bus driver. As you step off and get away from the buzzing of the crowd, you breathe a sigh of relief thinking to yourself, that's what I get for riding the rush hour bus.

ARLINE TINDALL, 8-6.

HISTORICAL ST. AUGUSTINE

WHILE on a trip to Miami my family and I visited the historical city of St. Augustine, Florida.

Among the many points of interest is the Castillo de San Marcos, an old Spanish fort erected in 1672. This is located in the center of the city and was used to protect St. Augustine from British pirates. The castillo is surrounded by a moat forty feet wide its only entrance being a drawbridge. The walls, ranging

from nine to sixteen feet in thickness, are constructed of coquina blocks, a native marine shell-rock, and are cemented together by an oyster lime mortar. The interior of the fort is composed of guardrooms, dungeons, living quarters for the garrison, and a chapel. This fortress was declared a national monument October 15, 1924. A visit to St. Augustine would not be complete without visiting the Castillo de San Marcos.

WARREN LEDERMAN, 8-3.

A BOOK REPORT

ANY person who has thrilled to the shot of the starting gun and the crunch of spiked shoes on cinders will enjoy *OVER THE HURDLES* by Emmet Maum. Larry Craven, for whom the cinder track was the path of fame from Maywood College to the Olympic games, is the hero. But all was not smooth going for Larry, for he had many obstacles to surmount and he had enemies who plotted against him. Larry's father who had set world records in low and high hurdles in the Olympic games, disappeared when Larry was a child.

How he meets up with his father and wins over his difficulties makes an exciting and vivid sports story.

NANCY KERR, 9-10.

SPRING

When the towering drifts of snow
Have melted and onward go,
Then cold harsh Winter waves good-by,
And pleasant signs of spring are nigh.

When robins chant their merry songs,
And others come in varied throngs,
The charm of spring is really here,
With all its warmth and joyful cheer.

Flowers coming day by day,
Make the season bright and gay—
Spring is praised in every land
Made by God's own sacred hand.

RICHARD BELL, 9-6.

Junior Journalism

MEDITATIONS

A shining light upon Him shines,
On land, on sea, the foaming brine;
His face, a picture of pure love,
Our Heavenly Father, from above.

His home is Heaven, His children are we,
Only by Him, with the future foresee;
His beauty, most all men know,
To church every Sunday, they should go.

To praise our God, our whole life through,
Should be what every man should do;
North, South, East, and West,
Praise Him, always the best.

SHIRLEY HUSSEY, 9-10.

A FRIEND IN NEED

AS long as I can remember I have never wanted for anything, at least not really. Oh! Maybe I wanted a new pair of shoes or I'd just simply die if I didn't get that formal for the Spring Prom, but those weren't really necessities.

I never realized for a moment that I had a wonderful family, security, and health. I just took them for granted day by day. When the "Fresh Air" children came to Beverly from New York last summer, something inside me changed. Maybe it was how they looked or acted, I don't know.

One girl in particular was to stay at my friend's house for two weeks. I was anxious to meet her and finally that day came. As I greeted her, I felt sorry for her. Her clothes were shabby and she herself seemed to shrink away from life.

As I learned later she had been raised in the slums of New York. Her father had passed away and her mother had to support the entire family. The girl had to help around the house and didn't have much chance to mingle with friends of her own age.

Many thoughts were running through my head. I resolved then and there to really appreciate the comforts of life I enjoy. If ever my family houses a "friend in need" I shall try my utmost to help her.

JUDITH WILLIAMS, 9-3.

WINTER'S MAGIC

Things familiar now seem strange
The whole country side is bright,
Makes no difference where you look
Your eyes still meet the white.
Drooping branches from evergreen trees,
Fluffy snow that whirls in the breeze,
Wierd shapes taken on by bushes,
Snow flying when the wind rushes.
Gazing after at this wonderful sight,
You know winter was working magic last night.

MARY DELORENZO, 9-10.

A BOOK REPORT

LAD OF SUNNYBANK by Albert Payson Terhune is the wonderful story of a huge mahogany and snow collie which was one of the most famous of the Sunnybank collies. Lad had a great heart and an unselfish soul, so unselfish that he risked his life saving five people from certain death at five different instances. Lad lived during the time Bruce, the house dog of the "Place," as Sunnybank was called, was living his last years. Soon Lad became house dog, "master" of the grounds, and favorite pet of all at Sunnybank.

An instance of Lad's bravery was when he rescued a tiny child from certain death by suffocation by digging her from beneath five feet of heavy earth. After rescuing her, he joyfully licked her dirt-stained face. This is one of the most touching parts of the book, although every line of it is worth re-reading.

I have grown to love Laddy. Perhaps this is because Lad was a real dog, belonging to the author, who lived at Sunnybank. After re-reading LAD OF SUNNYBANK, I am convinced it is one of the best books I have ever read.

NANCY DAVIS, 8-3.

SPRING SONG

Hark! Hark! The robins are here
Bringing with them laughter and cheer.
Spring is here in all its glory
Spreading happiness in sweet story.

PATRICIA ARSENAULT, 8-3.

Junior Journalism

SKIING

I well remember when I first struggled to get on the ski tow in Hamilton. I was quite nervous by the time it was my turn to try my luck at it. The man in front of me said, "I will hold the rope for you so you can reach it." One is supposed to let the rope go through his hands before he takes hold of it, but I quickly grabbed it and fell flat on my face. My embarrassment was growing but I decided to try again. This time I succeeded in getting about four feet and then down I fell! When I fell, I dropped my ski-pole into the tracks of the ski tow so it had to be stopped to get it out. This embarrassing situation was almost too much for me, but I went to the end of the line to try once more. My third try was more successful. Although I stumbled a few times after that, I conquered my fear of it. The motto, "If you don't at first succeed try, try, again," was proven true in that experience of mine.

DEBORAH WETMORE, 8-3.

BRISCOE FRIENDS

Good friends help you out each day
They don't ask you, "Why?"
For all friends are united here
In Briscoe Junior High.

Good friends are always here to help
For those who are in need
They always have a watchful eye
Whatever color or creed.

Good friends banish memories
Of those who were unkind
For that's the Briscoe spirit
That all should keep in mind.

DONALD ANASTASI, 8-1.

A WALK THROUGH THE SNOW

WHAT is more enjoyable than a walk in the twilight on a snowy night? The crystal flakes have been falling throughout the day, leaving a blanket of pure white snow over the earth. The round, full moon is shining brightly, causing the snow to glisten in its path. The trees are adorned with a mantle of snow which makes them look like pearly white

fingers extending into the heavens. Nothing can be more serene than a stroll through the night after a snow storm.

KENNETH BROUGHTON, 9-5.

A BOOK REPORT

ON BOARD A U. S. SUBMARINE by George Theiss is a fascinating story about experiences on one of our naval ships, the M-7.

On the bridge was Speed Mead looking through a pair of binoculars at a near-by tanker. Without warning, Speed saw a great explosion and the ship burst into flames. He saw the crew get into lifeboats and row away from the ship.

The tanker began to make a huge circle around the M-7 and the lifeboats. This was no ordinary circle, but a blazing inferno. The M-7 picked up the crew of the stricken ship and began to race for the only exit in the ever-narrowing circle.

If you would like to know if they escaped, read ON BOARD A U. S. SUBMARINE.

FRANK BELL, 8-9.

SUMMER VACATION

Pine trees, a rowboat, and a two room camp,
An old stove, a hammock, and an oil lamp,
Here we spend our vacation so gay,
And enjoy the lake on those hot summer days.
The odor of wienies roasting in the fire,
Is enough to make anyone look with desire.
And in the big barn on rainy days,
What fun we have amidst the hay!
And every year when vacation nears,
I long to go back to that place so dear.

JOANNE MENESALE, 9-2.

OUR FUTURE

Every boy and girl at Briscoe High
Dreams of what he'll do some day,
Whether it be in a plane high up in the sky,
Or on a farm apitching hay;
For whatever his goal in life may be,
He will study hard with this in mind,
Opportunities he'll try to see,
And do his work, whatever the kind.

JAMES O'MEARA, 9-1.

Junior Journalism

THE LOST MINUTE

A minute lost cannot be gained
It is said in books of old;
I lost a minute stalling around
Not doing what I was told.

Now, I need that minute that can't be gained,
That was lost when I stopped to fool;
A little lost minute so much in need,
For I'm going to be late for school.

BRENDA L. YEATON, 8-3.

A GROWING STREAM

Down from the mountain,
A little stream comes,
Splashing and turning
As it rushes and hums.

Enraged and enlarged
By snow and by rain,
It soon is a river
That's almost insane.

Whirling and foaming
It rumbles away,
To its destination
In ocean or bay.

KENNETH AYERS, 8-1.

FISHING

IT'S a lot of fun to get up long before dawn on the opening morning of the fishing season, pick up your gear that you so carefully laid out the night before, and head for your favorite trout stream. When the first rays of sunlight hit the water, you cast your so carefully picked streamer or brown hackel into the swirling rapid and wait for a speckled beauty to grab your fly. Suddenly your line snaps tight. Automatically you bring your rod up and set the hook. The battle is on. Eventually, triumphantly you push the landing net under the exhausted beauty and lift him from the water. There he is gleaming in the sunlight of the early morning, the big one that didn't get away!

MARK STANDLEY, 8-1.

A BOOK REPORT

GINNY GORDON AND THE MISSING HEIRLOOM by Julie Campbell is an exciting story that will appeal to all teen-agers.

Ginny and her friends, John Blaketon, Babs, Whiz Reilly, and her best friend, Lucy Tryon, try to solve the mystery of the disappearing emerald pin, belonging to old Mrs. Arnold. They have many suspects to the robbery.

A piece of tan wool puts Ginny on the thief's trail.

How Ginny was trapped in a musty, old attic and turned the tables on the thief is a story in itself.

Any boy or girl that reads this book will thoroughly enjoy it.

BARBARA JOHNSON, 8-3.

THE LURE

The fish were rising to the lure
From the water clear and pure,
The trout, the bass, the pickerel, too,
Could see the lure but could not see you.

Then night came down upon the pool,
The air became so very cool,
And the quiet that came was just a way
To tell of yet another day.

DAVID EKLUND, 9-4.

CHRISTMASTIME IS OVER

Christmastime is over —
And I'm feeling very sad;
I wonder if the rest of you
Aren't feeling just as bad!

The cooking of the turkey,
The trimming of the tree,
The opening of the presents,
The happy cries of glee.

All over for another year
And the only person glad,
The one who opened all the bills,
You guessed it, — poor old Dad!

JUDITH PICKERING, 9-3.

Junior Journalism

MY HOBBY

I am interested in collecting miniature animals as a hobby. When I go to different cities and states I try to get an animal as a souvenir of the place. It's quite impossible to have every animal different. I have approximately seventy-five and there are surely some similar to each other. Most of them are made of china or glass. Some of the glass ones are fragile and can be easily broken. The china ones are more sturdy. I hope to add to my collection as time goes on.

BARBARA FLINT, 8-1.

BIRTHDAYS

When birthdays come around each year,
They always bring a lot of cheer;
To each and every little one,
Birthdays are a lot of fun.

Many times we celebrate.
The happy birthday song sounds great,
It can be heard for blocks away,
In April, June, July, or May.

There are candles on each birthday cake,
From one to seventy-two;
With such a family we can make
Each birthday dream come true.

JUNE STANCHFIELD, 9-8.

AN OLD ATTIC

Do you know how exciting an attic can look?
All filled with old letters and many a book?
With mother's and granny's old-fashioned
clothes
Stuffed in a trunk among bustles and bows?
With treasures, pictures, and antiques galore?
And newspapers stacked from ceiling to floor?
The dust is scattered hither and yon
With drooping cobwebs hanging long;
It's scary but fun-yet all the time
I'm searching for things that are really mine.

PATRICIA DEINSTADT, 8-1.

PICKING BERRIES

Wild berries grow plentiful in Maine
In beautiful fields near country lanes,
Strawberries and raspberries ripe and red,
Delicious as any I ever had had,
In summer I have happy times,
Picking berries from laden vines.

KENNETH STOKES, 9-5.

A BOOK REPORT

DAUGHTER OF THE COAST GUARD is a very interesting book, written by Betty Baxter who is noted for her stories of the sea.

The setting of the story is in a little college town on the coast of Maryland. Winnie, the daughter of a Coast Guard captain, and her friend, Joan, are the chief characters. They get into a lot of trouble which involves smugglers.

Once Winnie and Joan were trying to find smuggled goods. In their hunt they came to a boat house. Entering they found a boat which they searched and just as they were about to leave, the smugglers came in. Frightened, they jumped into the water under the boat house. Luckily the smugglers didn't find them and left.

This book should prove of interest to anyone who likes seafaring stories.

VIRGINIA CANNELL, 8-8.

SKATING

As the skating pond comes in sight
We all shiver with wild delight
To be sure we all scurry
Lace our skates in a hurry.
Over the ice we fairly fly
As the chill wind whistles by.
Gliding back, to and fro
Soon the time must come to go.
We must leave, much to our sorrow,
But we'll come back again tomorrow.

GAIL HENDERSON, 9-3.

Junior Journalism

DEEP SEA FISHING

THE last day of our short vacation on Little Diamond Island proved to be the best day of all. Captain Barker had promised to take us on a deep sea fishing trip.

As soon as it was daylight we sailed from the island in a tuna fish boat to Portland to pick up other passengers. It was a cloudy day and the sea was exceptionally rough. As we drew farther and farther to sea the boat began to sway and rock. I was afraid the boat would capsize any minute. It kept jouncing and finally my stomach went along with it, and I took sick suddenly. I lay down in the boat for a few minutes, but later managed to fish for a while. I caught a big cod and was very excited until sea sickness overtook me again. I felt so miserable that I expected to die any minute. Finally Captain Barker decided it would be best to head back, which we did.

How glad I was to get back to Diamond Island and be on land again! In spite of this unpleasant experience, I'm looking forward to another fishing trip.

RICHARD BELL, 9-6.

MY JOB

MY job is one where I meet a lot of people, make many friends, and have to endure much bad weather. As a newsboy, I learn how to make change and how to satisfy the customers. I have to go collecting money on Saturday morning and deliver the papers every afternoon from three-thirty to five o'clock. Sometimes I have to go collecting on Sunday for those people who are not home or can not pay me on Saturday. I have one of the largest routes in Beverly with one hundred and two customers and one hundred and sixty papers. I enjoy my job as a paperboy very much and save the money I make.

THOMAS STILLSON, 8-7.

A VISIT TO SILVER SPRINGS

I could feel my heart beat as the plane I was in rose high into the air. Where was it going? Florida! On the way I ate my Christmas dinner

8,000 feet above the earth! After five hours in the air, I arrived at Tampa, Florida.

When the sun rose the next morning, we were at Silver Springs buying tickets for the ride on the glass bottom boat. Soon we were sailing down Silver River. The water of the river was the clearest that I had ever seen. In some places one could see the bottom eighty-five feet below. One of the wonders at the bottom of the river was a tree which had fallen on a boat and had sunk it, and as the years passed, the tree and boat turned to stone.

When I hear friends talk about Silver Springs, I always think of the grand time I had on that trip.

FRANCIS P. HUNKINS, 8-8.

SCHOOLWORK

When you come to think of it,
School is a lot of fun.
English, music, science, and gym,
You're always on the run.
If you didn't do your algebra,
You were supposed to pass in that day.
The teacher will tell you loud and clear,
"Come back tonight and stay."
Always do your schoolwork promptly,
And never have to stay.
And later on in life,
You'll find it will always pay.

EDWARD ARMSTRONG, 9-2.

DEMOCRACY

D is for Democracy, we all want so badly,
E is for Eternity, we are praying for gladly,
M is for the Marines, "soldiers of the sea"
O is for Obedient, which we should all be,
C is for our Country, which we are defending,
R is for Rights, which we are amending,
A is for America, our country so dear,
C is for Courage, without any fear,
Y is for Youth, of our Nation's pride,
They all stand for Democracy, side by side.

JOYCE PELLETIER, 9-5.

Continued on page 34

Briscoe Leaders



ALBERT PEPIN
Class President



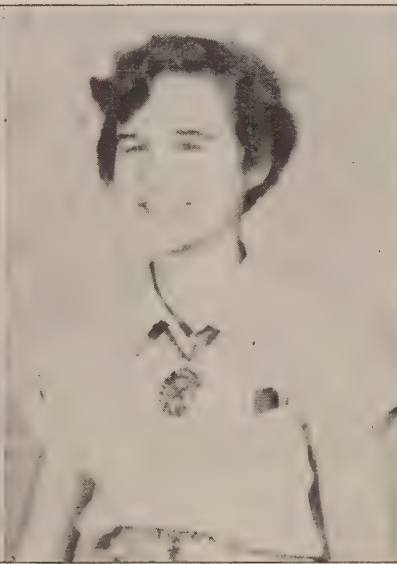
ELIZABETH RAYMOND
President of Advisory Council



VIRGINIA TUCKER
Secretary



MARILYN NAGEL
Editor-in-Chief of Briscoe Briefs

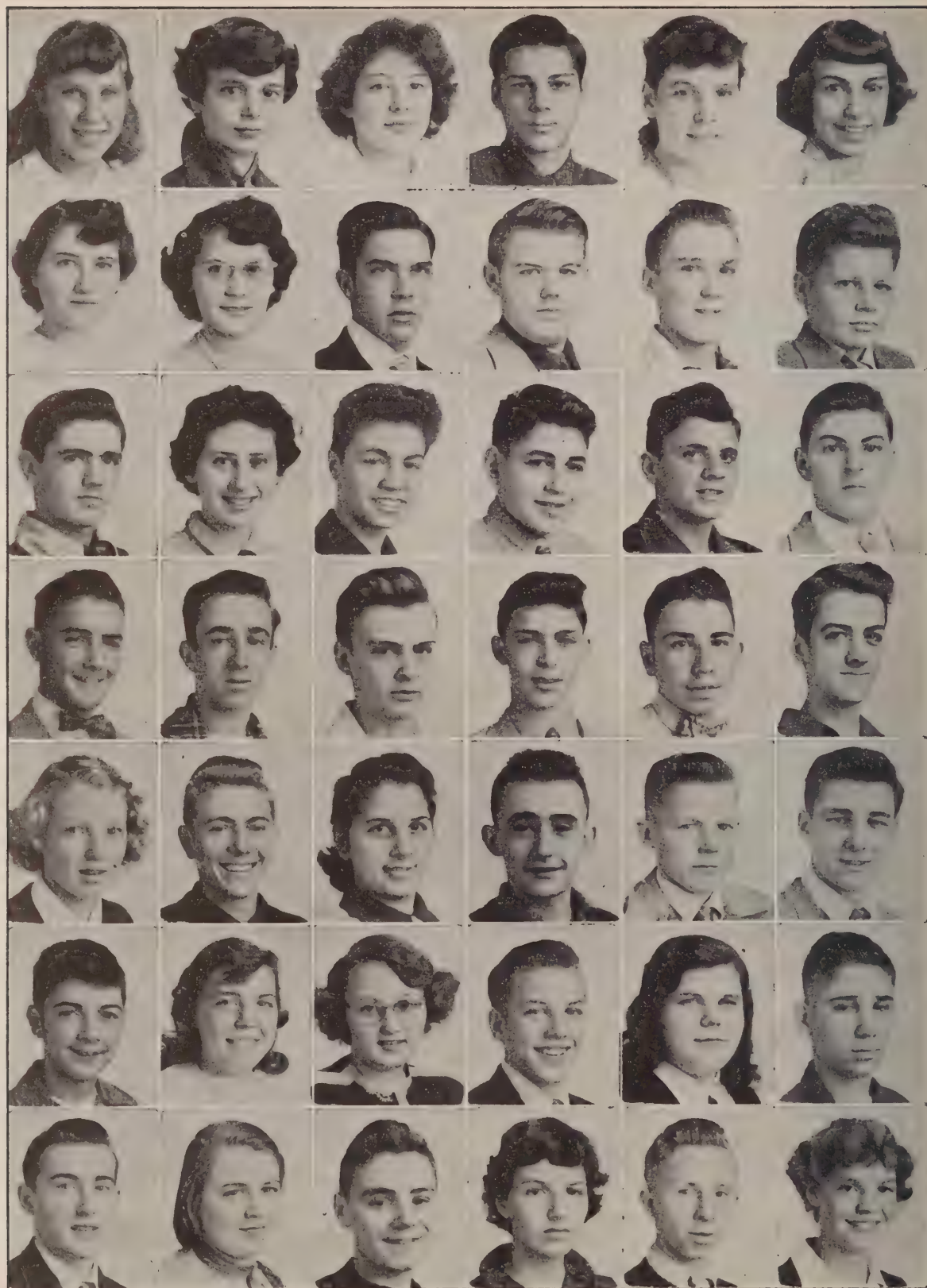


JANE STERNER
Treasurer



ROBERT LEBLANC
Vice-President

Graduates — 1952



Graduates — 1952

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>
Sandra Anderson	Sandy	Baby Nurse	Unpaid salary
Elaine Andreas	Andy	Secretary	Report cards
Elissa Balboni	Mona	Girl Marine	Crunchy snow
Richard Bertone	Dickie	Sailor	Grinding teeth
Eleanor Cannon	Ele	Telephone operator	Gossiping boys
Carol Clark		Commercial artist	Show-offs
Jeannette Cotoia	Jean	Dress designer	Mean people
Dolores Dionne	Dolly	Girl Marine	Show-offs
James Donahue	Dunn	Engineer	Gossiping girls
Bruce Doyle	Bob	Marine	Disorder
Gerald Duprey	Gerry	Probasketball player	Cracked desk
Paul Edwards	Froggy	Sailor	Cracking knuckles
Ralph Farrington		Marine	Squash
Patricia Furnari	Pat	Wave	Fresh boys
Robert Jacques	Bob	Doctor	Human dictionaries
Robert Karlyn	Kinky	Engineer	Out-of-order clocks
Robert LeBlanc	Muffer	Electrician	Ladder holding
Thomas Libert	Libby	Doctor	Tests
Paul Longval	Lover boy	Vaudeville actor	Cafeteria
David Luxton	Lucky	Sailor	Detention periods
Benjamin Marcheterre	Benny	Carpenter	Girls
Dennis Mavragis	Danny	Machinist	Report cards
Robert McElmon	Mack	Policeman	Tough guy
William Miller	Bill	Teacher	Inquisitive children
Margaret O'Hearn	Peggy	Baby nurse	Noisy people
James O'Meara	Cheech	Commercial pilot	Women drivers
Mary Petrosino	Petro	Baby nurse	Unfair penalties
Russell Rollins	Russ	Instructor	Squeaky chairs
James Saunders	Jimmy	Auto mechanic	Silent lunch
Thomas Saunders	Saundereno	Profootball player	Girls
Norman Sicotte	Norm	Jet pilot	Crowded buses
Patricia Vaccaro	Pat	Policewoman	Scuffing shoes
Virginia Walkup	Snooky	Teacher	Television arguments
Edward Armstrong	Eddie	Baseball player	Algebra
Elaine Barry	Snookie	Secretary	House cleaning
Richard Brady	Dick	Auto mechanic	Riding elevators
Roland Cole	Rolly	Marine	Conceited persons
Jean Davis	Jeanne	Dress designer	Scratchy pen
Frank Demala	Da	Coast guardsman	Scratchy nails
Barbara DiLuiso	Barb	Business secretary	Wiping dishes
Arthur Doucette	Douce	Marine officer	Noisy band
Eleanor Gardner	Ellie	Music teacher	Washing dishes

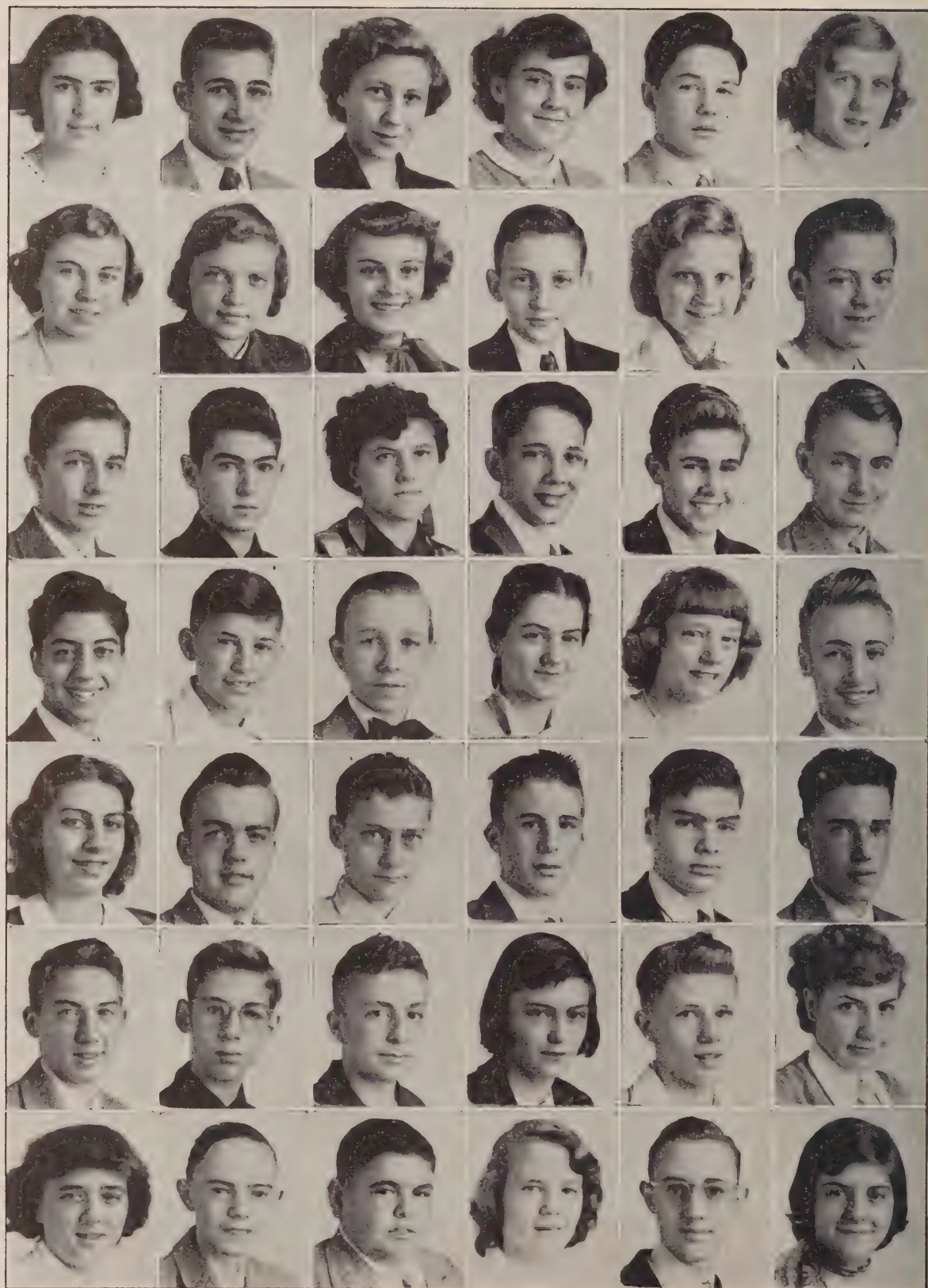
Graduates — 1952



Graduates — 1952

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>
William Gillis	Gill	Pro golfer	Cracked dishes
Malcolm Goldberg	Bob	Army pilot	Algebra
Ernest Heyworth	Ernie	Chemical engineer	Scuffing feet
Pauline Him	Paulé	Stenographer	Homework
Edmund Hudon	Big Ed	Contractor	Crowded places
Ernest Ingalls	Ernie	National Guardsman	My sisters
William Kirwin	Billy	F. B. I. agent	Washing dishes
Marjorie Larrabee	Margie	Stenographer	Science
Patricia Mavragis	Pat	Stenographer	Homework
Charles McDonald	Buddy	Airplane pilot	Slippery sidewalks
Paul McLaughlin	Mac	Marine	Small snowstorms
Joanne Menesale	Nan	Secretary	Snakes
Thomas Nolan	Jacksey	Store manager	Conceited people
Keith Nutter	Nut	Pilot	Dish washing
Jacquelyn Nyland	Jackie	Airplane hostess	7:00 A.M. alarm
Luisa Pasquarelli	Louise	Bookkeeper	Baby sitting
Bernard Pike	Barney	Electrical engineer	School
Anna Raffa	Ann	Office worker	Noisy doors
Charles Sayward	Charlie	Army officer	Making beds
Joyce Stillson	Brownie	Commercial artist	Squeaky shoes
Hugh Verry	Huey	Coast guardsman	Girls
Richard Vitale	Richie	Baseball player	Girls
Janice White	Jan	Exhibition dancer	Gossiping girls
Chester Woods	Chet	Naval officer	English
Bruce Allen	Professor	Minister	Undependable people
William Appleton	Bill	Public accountant	Noisy people
David Courchene	Cookie	Sailor	Homework
Shelia Davidson	She	Interior decorator	Squeaky noises
Gwenyth Dawson	Gweny	Nurse	Snakes
Ramona Donahue	Monsie	Occupational therapist	Latin
Eleanor Fellows	Ellie	Nurse	Spelling
Sally Fossiano	Sal	Interior decorator	Monday mornings
Gail Glidden	Gay	Airline hostess	Spiders
Carolyn Grant	Carol	Fashion designer	Drippy faucets
Gail Henderson	Billy	Nurse	Dull pencils
Luther Herrick	Loot	U. S. Navy officer	Television
George Howard	Swish	Draftsman	Conceited girls
Harriet Kanter	Harrie	Dietitian	Studying
Lorraine Lewis	Lorry	Artist	Slamming doors
Patricia Lundin	Willy	Nurse	Crying babies
Robert Maloney	Jock	Sports writer	Sister's questions
Phyllis Morrison	Phyl	Occupational therapist	Conceited boys

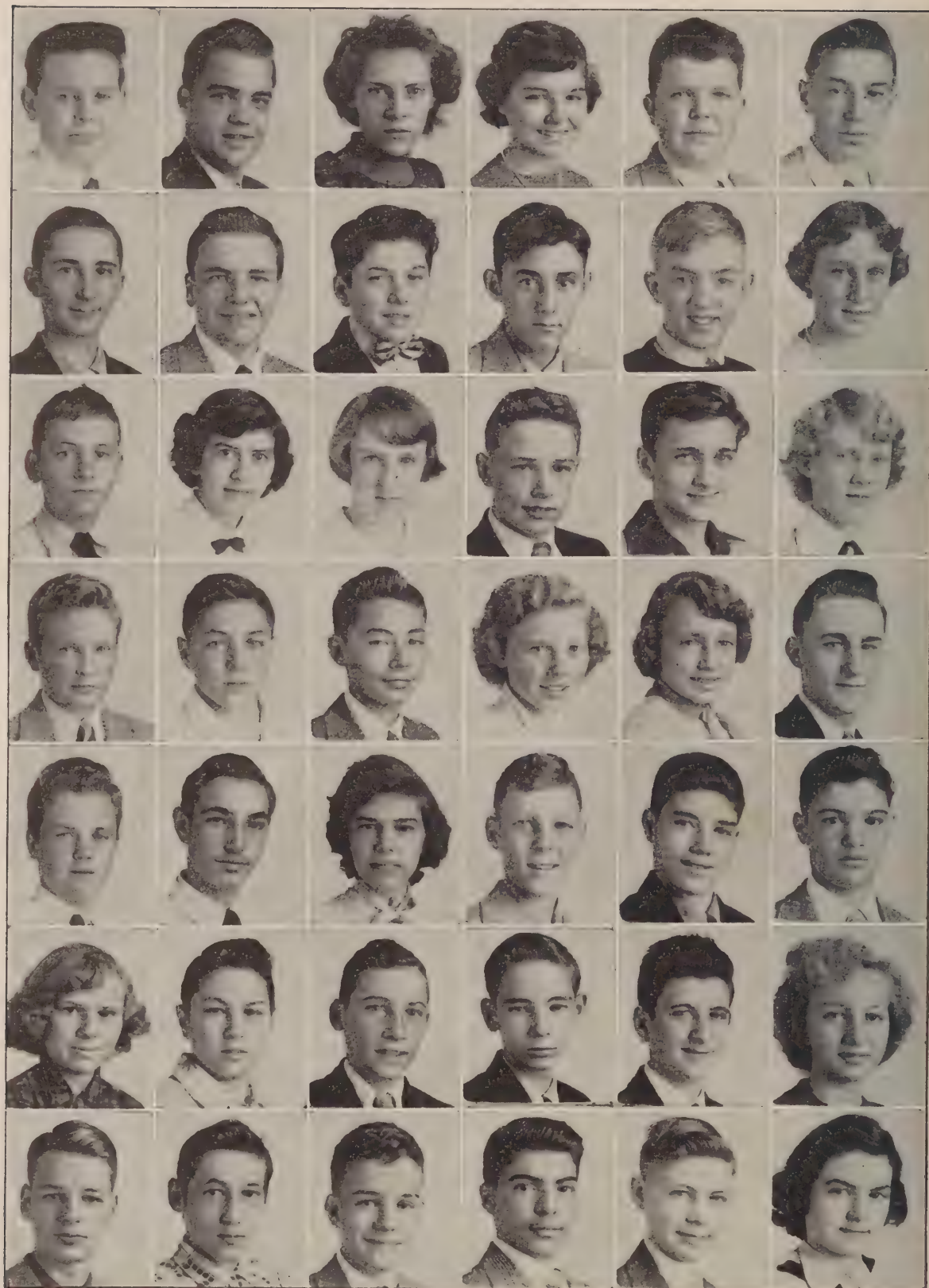
Graduates — 1952



Graduates — 1952

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>
Carol Moulton	Choo Choo	Private secretary	Crawling insects
Albert Pepin	Footsie	Draftsman	Dish wiping
Judith Pickering	Judy	Interior decorator	Oysters
Elisabeth Raymond	Beth	Medical secretary	Squeaky shoes
Joseph Reilly	Joe	Mechanical engineer	Homework
Joan Rogers	Joanie	Registered nurse	Brother's saxophone
Virginia Tucker	Ginger	Airline stewardess	Cocky boys
Andrea Wade	Andy	Nurse	Loud voices
Judith Williams	Judy	Laboratory technician	Late meals
Robert Arnold	Bob	Electrical engineer	Homework
Susan Blomberg	Susie	Hairdresser	Monday morning
Edward Boisvert	Greenwood	Auto mechanic	School
Donald Bye	Donnie	Floriculturist	English
Ralph Carney	Carn	Store manager	Lunch study period
Eleanor Civitarese	Elena	Office worker	Homework
Donald DePiero	Tucker	Draftsman	Homework
Wayne Earley	Clutch	Car salesman	School
David Eklund	Ek	Salesman	Noisy fishermen
Paul Eramo	Poppy	Accordion teacher	Snoring
Donald Febonio	Donny	Carpenter	English
Laurence Ferris	Laury	Floriculturist	Homework
Jacqueline Gray	Jackie	Interior decorator	Homework
Elaine Grush	Sheba	Model	Called Dagmar
James Hesson	Jimmie	Aviation mechanic	Homework
Barbara Hutt	Lefty	Secretary	Sarcasm
Paul Johnson	John	Machinist	Math
Kenneth Knowles	Ken	Dairy farming	Work
Richard LaPointe	Liz	Gym teacher	English
Kennison Lewis	Looie	Automobile mechanic	Homework
Lawrence MacArthur	Larry	Airline pilot	English
Steven MacPhail	Nemo	Machinist	English
Wilfred Marcheterre	Marsh	Printer	English
Robert Marsella	Mas	Airline pilot	Homework
Carole McMahon		Office worker	English homework
Arthur Mersereau	Sonny	Draftsman	Sour chords
Barbara Moody	Barb	Fashion designer	School
Ann Nolan		A nun	Science
Robert O'Meara	Bob	Athletic coach	Conceited people
Alfred Paluzzi	Fred	Machinist	Rainy days
Evelyn Reardon	Evie	Bookkeeper	Getting up
Frank Silver	Skeeter	Auto mechanic	Homework
Lynda Smith	Smitty	Private secretary	Homework

Graduates — 1952



Graduates — 1952

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>
Thomas Sullivan	Themma	Insurance agent	Lunch prices
Robert White	Loverboy	Civil engineer	Social Studies
Mildred Wilmot	Millie	Telephone operator	Sunday night
Barbara Blair	Babs	Bookkeeper	Slow music
George Breslin	Georgie	Aircraft engineer	Buzzing insects
Kenneth Broughton	Kenny	Airplane pilot	Work
Kenneth Cantley	Kenny	Army officer	Howling cats
James Chapman	Chipper	Accountant	Money borrowers
Allan Cormier	Shorty	Machinist	Homework
Carl Day	Finney	Mechanic	Washing dishes
Harvey Day		Sailor	Lemon juice
Sylvia Dodge	Syl	Bookkeeper	Bright colors
Ronald Durgin	Deadbones	Aviator	Homework
Virginia Furnari	Ginger	Private secretary	Dish washing
Carole Hubbard	Hubby	Stenographer	Crackling gum
Robert Huber	Bob	Airplane pilot	Girls
Daniel Hurley	Dan	Profootball player	Jazz music
Patricia Johnson	Johnny	Secretary	Scratchy pens
Richard Jones	Dick	Printer	Getting up
Carmine Marciano	Rocky	Machinist	Working indoors
Dennis Murray	Denny	Photo engraver	Dish washing
Patricia Nicoll	Pat	Private secretary	Waking up
Joyce Pelletier	Joycie	Private secretary	Study hall
Robert Perkins	Perky	Air Corps officer	Hockey
Stephen Powers	Steve	Veterinarian	Opera music
Robert Presutti	Butch	Auto mechanic	Flashy cars
Marion Robertson	Pocahontas	Private secretary	Writing letters
Kenneth Sargent	Kenny	Baseball player	Girls
Kenneth Stokes	Hopalong	Engineer	Squeaky shoes
Anthony Taglieri	Tony	Machinist	Dish washing
Mary Tanner	Tannerbabe	Private secretary	Show-offs
Richard Tanzella	Richie	Navy pilot	Girls
Peter Tibbetts	Pete	Printer	Baby sitting
Robert Triplette	Bob	Army officer	Shrill noises
Robert Vergari	Bobo	Coast guardsman	Nagging girls
Marilyn Adams	Chris	Registered nurse	Dish washing
Norman Baker	Bake	Painting contractor	Women
Raymond Bartlett	Ray	Doctor	Coal dust
Richard Bell	Rich	Bacteriologist	Mexican food
Fred Carnevale	Freddie	Profootball player	Office detention
Richard Chick	Chicklet	Chemist	Colds
Judith Cole	Judy	Airline hostess	Lumpy beds

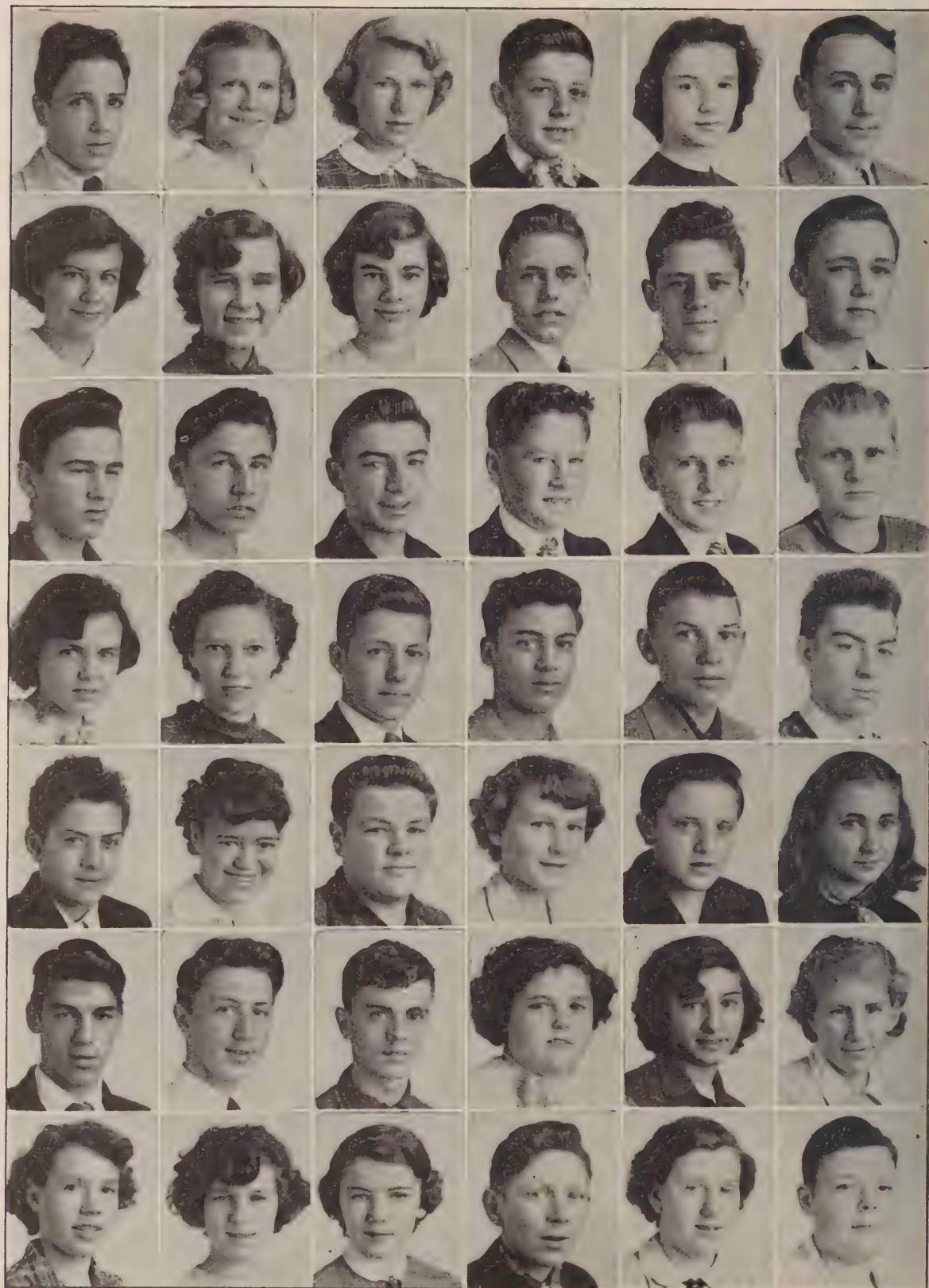
Graduates — 1952



Graduates — 1952

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>
Barbara Gage	Barby	Nurse	Inquisitive people
Harvey Galper	Glopper	Probasketball player	Irritating comedians
David Grant	Dave	Accountant	Music practicing
Cynthia Hussey	Cindy	Chemist	Dark cemeteries
Maureen Kennedy	Mo-Mo	Medical secretary	Dish washing
Julia Laroe	Julie	Secretary	Dull pencils
Bradford Little	Brad	Insurance agent	Women's hats
Rosemary Manning	Rose	Wave	Monday morning
Margo McKenzie	Shorty	Chemist	Slimy snakes
Priscilla Monahan	Perc	Journalist	Dull pencils
Mary Morrison	Howdy	Occupational therapist	Monday morning
Marilyn Nagel	Marney	Florist	Creaking stairs
Kenneth Nokes	Beanhead	Mechanical engineer	Small chores
Nancy Patterson	Nan	Dental hygienist	Dish washing
Sally Payne	Sal	Secretary	Mice
Patricia Perkins	Pat	Nurse	Monday morning
Barbara Quint	Barb	Airline hostess	Spiders
Sandra Reed	Sandy	Nurse	Baked beans
Dana Robinson	Legsey	Mechanical engineer	Burned bacon
David Sangster	Dave	Electrical engineer	Latin endings
Patricia Vitale	Pecia	Latin teacher	Sad faces
Bruce Wood	Woodsy	Pharmacist	Unintelligent blondes
Joan Ambrose	Toni	Fashion designer	Show-offs
Edward Belanger	Ned	Aviation pilot	Small bugs
Carol Bonjorno		Clothes model	Dishwashing
Clifford Caverly	Buddy	Architect	Girls
Edwin Churchyard	Boogie	Probabaseball player	Early rising
Cynthia Crockett	Cindy	Journalist	Homework
Donald Currier	Donnie	Banker	Crawling spiders
Richard Davis	Dick	Air Force officer	Spelling
Stephen DiRubio	Dick	Electrical engineer	Girls
Beverly Emery	Bea	Commercial artist	Slimy snakes
Robert Fuller	Whitey	Doctor	Troublesome brother
Carol Gates	Gatesie	Fashion designer	Worms
Gordon Gray	Gray	Public accountant	Dish washing
Robert Hadley	Had	Teacher	Younger brother
Merrill Hall	Muck	Mechanical engineer	Dirty oil
Allan Hopkins		Pattern maker	Homework
Margaret Jones	Margo	Diplomatic secretary	Nickname "Squeaky"
Nancy Kuse	Nan	Merchandise buyer	Dull pencils
Robert LeBel	Curly	Aviator	Poison ivy
Nancy MacGregor	Nan	Airline stewardess	Caterpillars

Graduates — 1952



Graduates — 1952

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>
Robert Madore	Bobby	Electrical engineer	Dish washing
Constance Morgan	Connie	Physical therapist	Crowded buses
June Munson	Shutsy	Nurse	Muddy trails
Gilbert Prescott	Gibby	Electrical engineer	Homework
Barbara Scotti	Barbie	Music teacher	Mice
Robert Smith	Smitty	Forester	Paper route
Sandra Sparkes	Sandy	Private secretary	Early rising
Jane Sterner	Hanie	Airline hostess	Unnecessary excuses
Barbara Turner	Barbie	Secretary	Early rising
Peter Wood	Woody	Electrical engineer	Spiders
Carmen Addonizio	Joe	Aviation mechanic	Girls
Bruce Ambrose	Brucie	Auto mechanic	Radishes
Frederick Berry	Fragile	Navy machinist ^{ss}	Science
Lawrence Bertone	Larry	Machinist	Homework
Richard Birarelli	Dick	Mason	School
Robert Brown	Red	Navy cook	Homework
William Burke	Burkey	Carpenter	Cabbage
Robert Chapman	Chappi	Auto mechanic	Dead batteries
MaryLou Clark	Lou	Nurse	School
Nancy Cooper	Snooks	Fashion designer	Spelling
Freeman Davis	Flee	Machinist	Work
Anthony DePiero	Tony	Profootball player	Homework
Linwood Dinsmore	Lenny	Merchant marine	Girls
Charles Franklin	Woody	Dairy farmer	Homework
John Gates	Chuck	Machinist	Rain
Ethel Goodwin	Sunshine	News photographer	Boys
Richard Hanson	Dick	Aircraft mechanic	Spinach
Merle Howard	Penny	Probation officer	Baseball
Joseph LeBlanc	Joe	Truck driver	Detention period
Beatrice LeMieux	Beady	Fashion designer	Silent lunch
Robert MacDougall	Mac	Auto mechanic	Science
Richard Massary	Dick	Commercial photographer	Photo mistakes
Barry Murphy		Fireman	School
Isabella Prest	Ishcabile	Occupational therapist	Dish washing
Marie Presutti	Chuche	Nurse	Fussy babies
Yvonne Rogers	Berron	News photographer	Boys
Geraldine Sanford	Jerrie	Navy Nurse	Fish
Marion Simmons	Bea	Nurse	Clumsy dancers
June Stanchfield		Nurse	Typing
Ernest Steen	Billy	Printer	Women
Mary Stillson	Ginger	Nurse	Pencil borrowers
David Vincent	Dave	Singer	Homework

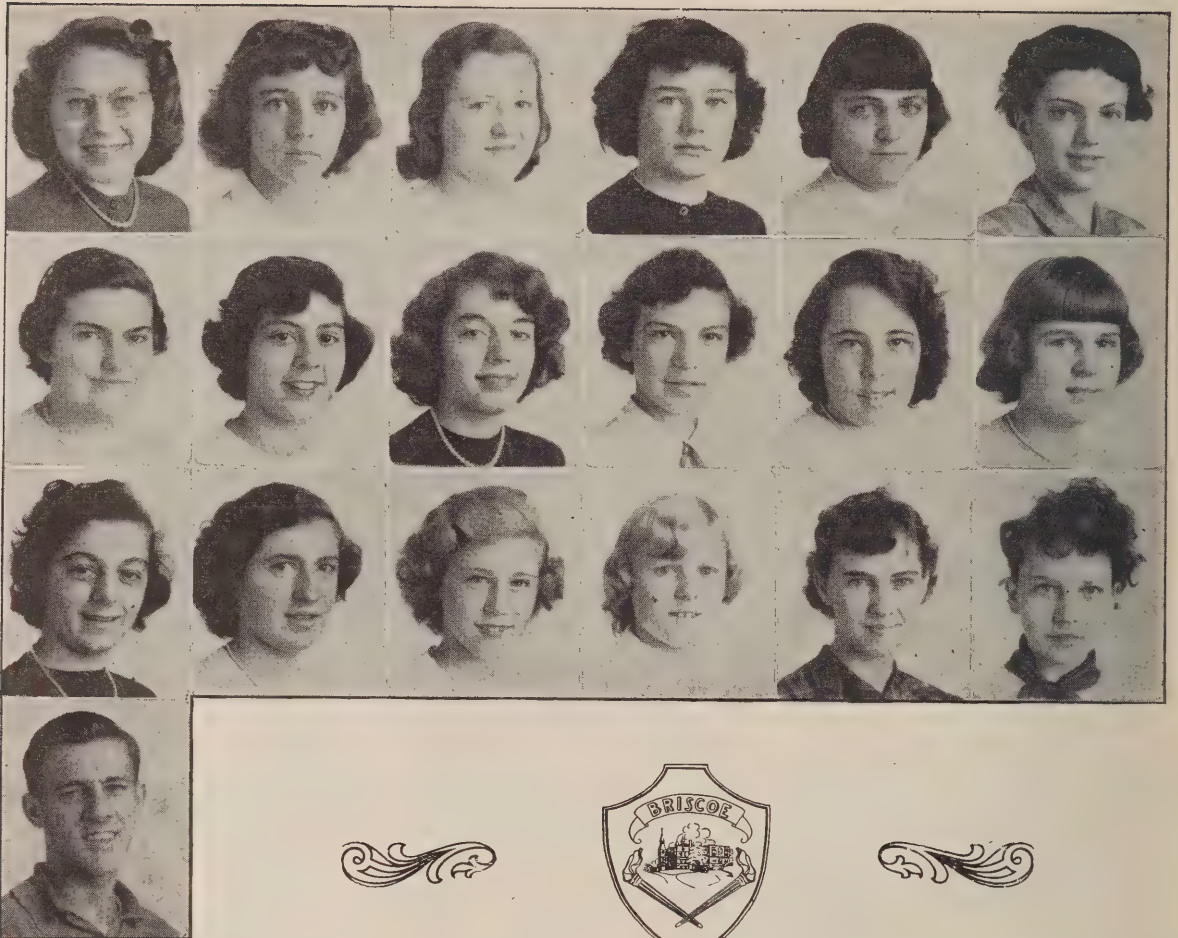
Graduates — 1952



Graduates — 1952

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>
Dennis White	Denny	Carpenter	Homework
Cynthia Abbott	Cindy	Nurse	Homework
Shirley Adams	Fuzzie	Merchandise buyer	Getting up
Rita Bartley	Reet	Physiotherapist	Alarm clocks
Robert Bates	Bobby	Mechanical engineer	Homework
David Bell	Dave	Diplomat	Rainy days
Mary Blodgett		Nurse	Homework
Roberta Browning	Bobbie	Teacher	Bashful boys
Raymond Bucci	Ray	Pharmacist	Ending vacations
Sandra Carroll	Sandy	Nurse	Early rising
Phyllis Cotti	Phil	Teacher	Early rising
Leslie Crosby	Les	Nurse	Early rising
Constance Davis	Connie	Nurse	Boring classes
Peter Dragonas	Traho	Chemical engineer	Gym
William Gibbons	Gibby	Optometrist	Raking leaves
Jeanne Griffin	Griff	Nurse	Tests
Joanne Griffin	Joanie	Nurse	Early rising
Janice Haefner	Jan	Stenographer	Dish washing
Forrest Hall	Grizz	Psychiatrist	Homework
Janet Hyde	Pee-Wee	Medical secretary	Homework
Marjorie Jones	Marj	Teacher	Early rising
John Massarella	Johnny	Astronomer	Snow
Anne Morris	Morrissey	Nurse	Early rising
Paul Robichau	Robie	State trooper	Rain
Nancy Sargent	Sargie	Merchandise buyer	Spiders
Sandra Silver	Sandy	Medical secretary	Alarm clocks
Betty Ann Williams	Freddy	Nurse	Homework
Clark Young	Click	Lawyer	Stormy weather
Carol Addonizio	Add	Secretary	Girls' division
Barbara Allery	Splinter	Stenographer	Wise guys
Priscilla Ambrose	Tillie	Secretary	Scuffing feet
Sandra Ambrose	Sandy	Stenographer	Boots
Rosemarie Colombo	Rosie	Private secretary	Crooked rugs
Eileen Condon	Leenie	Commercial artist	Snakes
Lorraine Coppola	Jo	Stenographer	Cracking knuckles
Catherine Cuoco	Cathy	Stenographer	Rainy weather
Mary DeLorenzo	De De	Stenographer	Catty girls
Elizabeth Dube	Betty	Office worker	Opera music
Jean Elliott	Jeaniebabe	Stenographer	Homework
Ainene Fuller	Mickey	Model	Ticking clocks
Nancy Glidden	Nan	Secretary	Bitten fingernails
Sylvia Glovsky	Syl	Stenographer	Housework

Graduates — 1952



Junior Journalism

Continued from page 18

BRISCOE: OUR SCHOOL

Two short years ago
We all united here, you know,
To study and to learn
And each one takes his turn
To quickly make friends
And learn the school's trends.

We gathered together before long
To sing our beloved school song.
Briscoe's colors Blue and Gold
Stand before her true and bold.
Although we must soon depart
Briscoe will always be close to our hearts.

GAIL HENDERSON, 9-3.

FIRE DRILL

Out of the silence comes a gong.
Everyone will be out before long.
Long lines pouring from every door,
Hustling, bustling, more, and more.
Out of the building, out in the cold,
Everyone breathless, young, and old.

Another gong, back in they go,
That was quick, only a minute or so,
For us all to get out and away from the school,
Even though it made everyone feel rather cool.
Back to English, and back to Latin.
Just another break in the schoolday's pattern.

GAIL GLIDDEN, 9-3.

Continued on page 43

Graduates — 1952

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Future Vocation</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>
Shirley Hussey	Four-eyes	Teacher	Snakes
Barbara Kennison	Barby	Secretary	Worms
Doris Kent	Tudy	Private secretary	Creaking floors
Nancy Kerr	Nance	Stenographer	My sister
Lorraine LaBonte	Laurie	Secretary	Scratchy pens
Mary Ellen Landers	Mugs	Bookkeeper	Squeaky chairs
Louise Maglio	Lulu	Secretary	Cracking gum
Patricia Mazzaglia	Pat	Wave	Conceited people
Lillian Morse	Lil	Secretary	Detention
Deanna Nardella	De	Secretary	Report cards
Gwyneth Naylor	Gwyni	Stenographer	Silly girls
Sydney Peterson	Pete	Private secretary	Crying babies
Katherine Pietrini	Kay	Secretary	Girls' division
Elaine Proulx	Lain	Office worker	Nagging people
Ruth Rhoades	Blondie	Secretary	Scuffing feet
Patricia Saunders	Pat	Stenographer	Ignorant people
Eleanor Thomas	Ellie	Secretary	Early rising
Sheila Watson	Tudy	Office worker	Bubble gum
Edward Theriault	Eddie	Auto mechanic	Slow drivers

Exchange

CONGRATULATIONS to the May A. Gallagher Junior High School, Leominster, Massachusetts for the splendid publication of the ECHO for June 1951. The Briscoe Briefs staff, especially the Exchange department, enjoyed your exceptional photos and your Personality and Class Will columns.

We salute the Lincoln Junior High School, Malden, Massachusetts for the excellent 1951 edition of the STYLUS. We particularly enjoyed the editorials and pictures.

Our staff extends hearty congratulations to our big sister magazine, the AEGIS, Beverly High School, Beverly, Massachusetts. We liked your humor section including "prattle" very much.

To the members of the OBSERVER staff, West Springfield Junior High School, West Springfield, Massachusetts we wish to express our thanks. We greatly enjoyed the material found in recent publications. Good luck to your graduating class!

Attention! Paul Pry Junior High School, Washington, D. C. We eagerly awaited your monthly editions of the PAUL PRY and especially liked your "Between You'n Me" and "Teachers are Human" columns in the humor section.

Briscoe Briefs staff members salute the Wilbur Wright Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio on the fine magazine the CONTACT. The stories and "Home Rumor" sections are tops.

The excellent literary section found in the PATRIOT, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was greatly enjoyed by the Briscoe Briefs staff. We also like "Woody Wilson Sez" and your numerous riddles and puzzles.

Material contained in the PHILLIPIAN publication of the Wellesley Junior High School, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts was extremely interesting. We particularly enjoyed your literary section and jokes.

Extra - Curricular Pictorials



ADVISORY COUNCIL

A principal task accomplished by the Student Council of 1951-1952 has been revising its constitution and by-laws. The aim of the Council as stated in its preamble is "to advise and assist the faculty on subjects beneficial to the school, and to assist in creating a school spirit which shall encourage interest and participation in all school activities."

The Council consists of five members chosen by the teachers from the incoming ninth grade and sixteen home room presidents who are elected by the students in each home room. Elizabeth Raymond is the president of the Council.



FOOTBALL

The Briscoe Junior High School football team experienced a very successful season being undefeated, untied, and unscored upon in five games. The squad consisted of thirty-three boys who passed physical examinations and were approved by Coaches Brown and Linden.

The members of Team I, shown in the picture, of the 1951 squad are: Thomas Saunders (16), James Chapman (29), Forrest Hall (18), David Sangster (12), Robert LeBlanc (22), Edmund Hudon (24), Albert Pepin (11), William Kirwin (3), Harrison Ball (30), Gerald Dupre (1), and David Bell (8).

Congratulations to Coach Brown, Coach Linden, and the team!



THE BRISCOE BRIEFS STAFF

The Briscoe Briefs staff, including four business managers, aid in the annual publication of "Briscoe Briefs". The meetings are conducted according to parliamentary procedure with the editor-in-chief presiding. The members serve in various departments where their chief interests lie and are assisted by the editor and assistant editors when need arises.



BRISCOE BREVITIES

The Briscoe Brevities is one of the many interesting clubs organized at Briscoe Junior High School. The purpose of this club is to gather, write up, and publish in the Beverly Evening Times all news and items of interest occurring within Briscoe. Each Friday the staff members meet in Room 20, under the supervision of Miss Harrison and Mr. Rogers to discuss the recent happenings around Briscoe that would compose entertaining articles.

The Brevities staff consists of: Virginia Tucker, Editor-in-Chief; Robert White, President; Judith Williams, Secretary; Gail Henderson, Treasurer; Beth Raymond, Phyllis Morrison, Harriet Kanter, Judith Pickering, Joan Rogers, Patricia Lundin, Frank Carbone, Joel Black, Luther Herrick, and Russell Copeland.

Extra - Curricular Pictorials



BRISCOE ORCHESTRA

The Briscoe orchestra meets once each week under the direction of Mr. Claude Phillips and Miss Elizabeth Mullin.

The orchestra consists of six violins, two cornets, two clarinets, two flutes, two alto saxophones, one baritone horn, two trombones, and three drums.

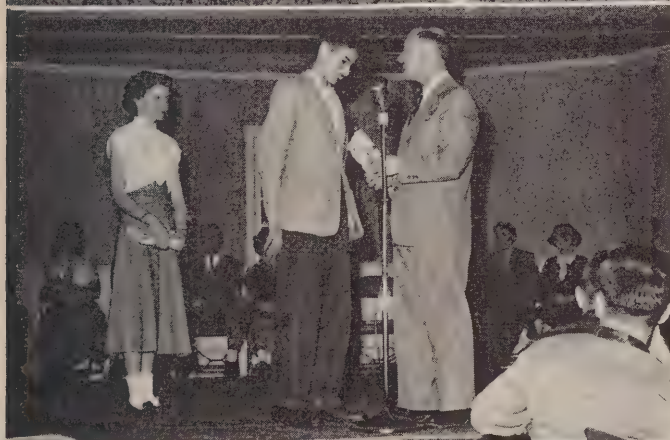
All the members of the orchestra with the exception of three pianists and five violins are also in the Briscoe band, which has forty-eight members.

Both the band and the orchestra are now playing music beyond a junior high school level.



CHEERING SQUAD

Briscoe's highly successful football eleven should attribute some of their success to the girls in blue and white on the side lines. The cheerleaders, under the direction of Miss Caron and Miss Anderson were chosen from many girls who tried out in September. Returning for a second season were Carol Bonjourno, Patricia Mazzaglia, Patricia Mavragis, and Geraldine Sanford. Chosen to complete the "51-52" squad were Sally Boyson, Sandra Duprey, Virginia Tucker, Gail Henderson, Emma Carnevale, and Patricia Arsenault. By popular vote Carol Bonjourno was chosen head cheerleader. Briscoe is very proud of these students who enlivened the spirit of the players and the onlookers.



NINTH GRADE SPELLING BEE

The annual ninth grade spelling bee was held on Friday, February 15, in the auditorium. The assembly opened with the Bible reading by Virginia Tucker, followed by the Lord's Prayer, the flag salute, and the singing of the National Anthem.

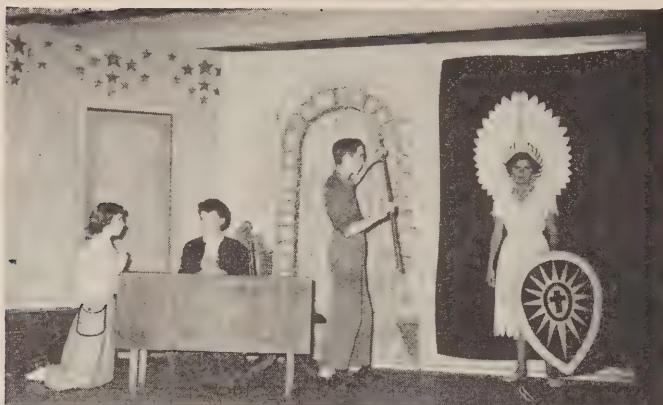
Miss Nellie Harrison then dictated the words to the contestants. As the students failed to spell the words correctly they were eliminated from the contest. The winners were: first prize, Janice Haefner of Division 9-9 and second prize, Harvey Galper of Division 9-6. Mr. Jones congratulated the winners and awarded them their well-deserved prizes.



BATON SQUAD

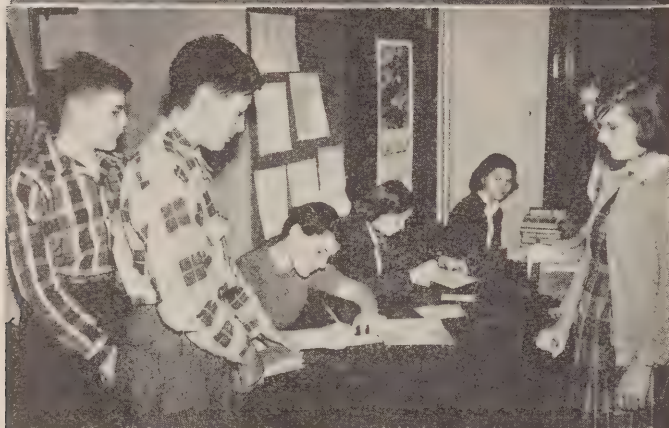
Under the direction of Mr. O'Hearn the Briscoe Junior High School Baton Squad spent a year of training before going before the students. Many different routines were arranged by Mr. O'Hearn to give a variety of entertainment. Constance Morgan led the entire group consisting of Patricia Lundin, Judith Cole, Gail Glidden, Elissa Balboni, Sandra Sparks, Anne Nolan, Phyllis Cotti, and Elaine Proulx. The squad wore white sweaters and navy blue skirts. School insignia adorned their sweaters. The Briscoe Junior High School Band accompanied the squad as they performed between halves of the football games. Precision and alertness combined to make an excellent squad.

Extra - Curricular Pictorials



AN ASSEMBLY

This is a scene from the pageant "The American Way", which was presented on Parents' Night in the Briscoe Junior High School. The mother behind the Iron Curtain teaches her child to pray while Man closes the church door and breaks the spear of Archangel, Michael, who symbolically guards the three religious groups, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish. The pageant contrasted the Four Freedoms — Freedom from Fear, Freedom from Want, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Religion — in homes behind the Iron Curtain with homes in America, where the open doors of church and home symbolizes our liberties.



BRISCOE LIBRARY

The Briscoe Library has many opportunities for Briscoe boys and girls, whether it is getting a book for enjoyment or looking up reference work.

Each morning designated home rooms are permitted to go to the library to take out books, which have been sent to us from the Beverly Public Library. This part of the library work is done by Miss Coleman, and her library assistants: Barbara Blair, Beverly Emery, and Carol Gates.

Pupils wanting reference work must have pass slips to do this type of work in their study periods.

The Briscoe Library is one of the most educational and interesting parts of the Briscoe Junior High School.



EIGHTH GRADE SPELLING BEE

The Eighth Grade Spelling Bee was held on January 11th in the Briscoe auditorium with representatives from each of the eighth grade divisions participating.

Brenda Yeaton read the Ten Commandments from the Bible, and the student body repeated the Lord's Prayer, and the flag salute. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung under Miss Mullin's direction.

The winners of the contest were James Low and Barbara McDonald of 8-7, who were congratulated and awarded prizes by Principal Leslie R. Jones.

Miss Leadbetter conducted the contest which was sponsored by the English Department.

The Briscoe Band played the music for the program under the direction of Miss Mullin.



BRISCOE FUN NIGHT

An evening of fun and merriment took place when the annual Fun Night was held. Acrobats, singers, dancers, instrumentalists, and a Quiz Kid program provided entertainment. Prizes were awarded by Principal Leslie R. Jones. The picture shows Vito Bucco singing "O Sol Mio."

Features

THE NATIONAL BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

THE importance of Scouting throughout the world was brought to the attention of the people and the scouts themselves by the Boy Scout Jamboree held in 1950, at Valley Forge. Forty-seven-thousand scouts, from all over the United States and foreign countries encamped at this historic sight from June 30 to July 6.

Each group of scouts set up camp and made an entrance way to show from what state or country they came. Every group managed its own affairs, having special duties for each scout. Some scouts would be in charge of preparing the meals and others would have clean up detail, water detail, and other duties along that line to keep the camp in good order. This taught them to work together as a group and to take care of themselves out of doors.

The running of the whole Jamboree was systematic. There were big supply tents where each group would obtain its food. Communications centers, post offices, and first-aid stations were all available on the grounds. It was just like a big city.

After all the details of living one was free to become acquainted with all the other scouts. This was made easy by the system of trading. If one had some sea shells or fish cakes from Gloucester, he could get acquainted easily with a boy from Texas trading any of these things for a horned toad or some samples of Texas oil. In one experience a boy from India traded with an American boy. The American boy thought that he was getting a hand-made earthenware jar from India and so traded a good leather autograph book. When the boy from India walked away, he looked in the bottom of the jar and read, "Boston Baked Beans". There were many such experiences.

During our spare time we could go around and visit the different camps and learn how the other scouts from different states and countries lived.

All the forty-seven-thousand scouts had the privilege of visiting the historic points of Philadelphia, such as Independence Hall and the historic Liberty Bell. This was a great experience for every scout. We also saw some great men of this day. General Eisenhower spoke on the importance of scouting and what it meant in the future of the world and the lives of the

scouts. He said, that scouting was building the leaders of tomorrow.

In this historic shrine, of Valley Forge, where history had been made, scouts from all over the world had united in brotherhood. They all left realizing how much friendship and understanding of different races and creeds mean to the future of the world.

DAVID BELL, 9-9.

LADY BADEN-POWELL ADDRESSES GIRL SCOUTS

ON March 1st, during our spring vacation, I had the privilege of hearing Lady Baden-Powell address the Girl Scouts of Naumkeag and Cape Ann Areas at Gloucester in the beautiful new high school building.

As we sat in the spacious auditorium, we gazed in admiration as Lady Baden-Powell came on the platform with other dignitaries. Although she is in her eighties, she walked quickly and lightly across the stage.

Lady Baden-Powell is Chief World Scout and the wife of the late Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting.

When Lady Baden-Powell was presented to the audience, she proceeded to tell us how glad she was to be in Gloucester. She went on to say that she had personally known Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts in America, who are this year celebrating their fortieth anniversary. She told how Juliette Low would use her deafness as a help instead of a hindrance when she was looking for help in her new work. She would always mistake a "no" for a "yes", turning her deaf ear to the speaker and saying, "You will? Thank you very much." She told us of her experiences in other countries with Girl Scouts or Girl Guides, as they are sometimes called, and how Girl Guiding has progressed in recent years in India and the Philippine Islands. She also told us how the Scout uniforms of today came into being. In conclusion Lady Baden-Powell urged us all to appreciate the splendid opportunities afforded the Girl Scouts of America.

The program closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful," and so ended a very enjoyable afternoon with a delightful English lady.

JUDITH STEELE, 8-3.

Grade Eight Curricular Pictorials



SCIENCE

Division 8-3 has been studying weather factors and instruments used in predicting weather conditions. We studied the barometer, thermometer, hygrometer, anemometer, thermograph, weather vane, and the Magdeburg hemisphere.

In the picture, Mr. Pelonzi is explaining the functions of a thermograph to Judith Steele, Barbara Tanzella, and Dana Woodberry. In the background Robert Ham is studying a mercurial barometer. Brenda Yeaton is measuring a column of mercury. Warner Lund is fanning a wet and dry bulb hygrometer. On the table is a home-made anemometer.

BRENDA YEATON, 8-3.



MATHEMATICS

We pupils in Division 8-7 with our teacher, Miss Spofford, had a system for "correcting papers. When our assigned work was finished, we took it to Miss Spofford. When the work was correct, credit was given on a record sheet. If examples were wrong, they had to be corrected before they were accepted. Tests were recorded on a different sheet by marks of A, B, C, D, or E. Careful thinking and habits of accuracy were emphasized which we tried to apply.

DONALD SMITH, 8-7.

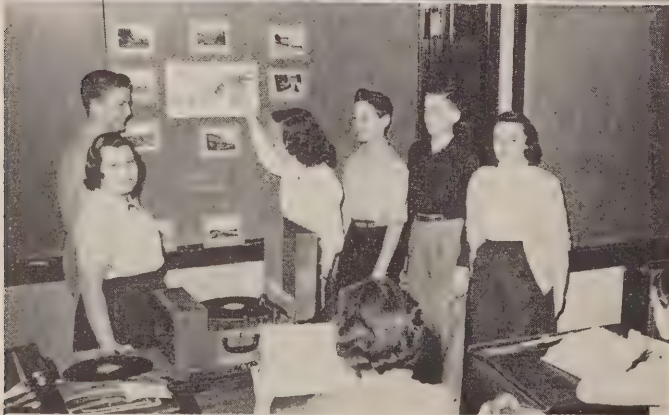


SOCIAL STUDIES

In social studies Division 8-4 have been studying a pamphlet "Youth and Jobs" which gives us an idea of the many occupations there are. It also tells how important our character and personality are in getting a position. We have made out a questionnaire concerning our likes and dislikes in our studies. We told about our hobbies and plans for the future.

Another part of our guidance work is to make out our four year plan which includes a course of studies for the ninth through the twelfth grades. This work is very important, for it helps us to decide what job we want when we get older. We enjoyed film strips showing opportunities in various occupations.

LEE TURNER, 8-4.



ENGLISH

Division 8-2 is assembled in Room 25 for an English class with Miss Trowt. Miss Trowt is playing a recording of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "Evangeline".

The pictures on the board are of Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. Although Evangeline is a fictional character, her home in the poem, Grand Pre, is real.

Several pupils are looking at the various views of Grand Pre while one of the girls traces the route of Evangeline as she searched for her lost lover Gabriel. Several other boys and girls are watching the record player. The pupils in the foreground are following along in their books as the record plays.

Included in the picture are: John Beaulieu, Frank Carbone, Carole Woods, William Tate, Bradley Chapman, and Lorraine Atherton.

JUDITH JACOBSON, 8-2.

Grade Eight Curricular Pictorials



INTRODUCTORY LANGUAGE ⁷

Division 8-9 went on an imaginary exploring trip to a civilization thousands of years old and to a country far across the ocean. We were embarking on a try-out language course. This gave us an opportunity to discover whether we would like, and be successful in, the further study of languages.

In the snapshot taken of our class in action we were learning how English words were derived from Latin. The tree on the poster, held by two of our classmates, represents the English words taken from the Latin word *portare*, meaning to carry. By adding prefixes and suffixes to the root *port*, the poster shows the many words that can be made from the single Latin word.

CAROL HAZELL, 8-9.

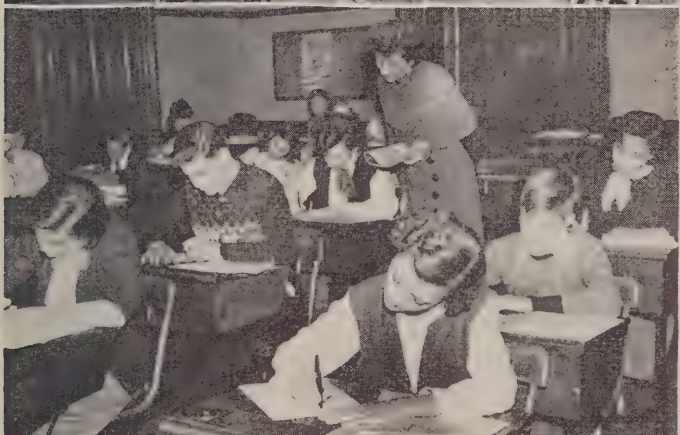


GENERAL BUSINESS

Instruction in the use of the dial telephone has been given to Division 8-10. Two dial telephones were used for practice by members of the class. First, the members dialed numbers using letters and numerals. Next, they dialed through using numerals only. The class believes that the dial telephone is an improvement over the manual telephones.

MARCIA PARSONS, 8-10.

MARTHA LAWLER, 8-10.



PENMANSHIP

The competition of having penmanship lessons accepted is fun in Division 8-8.

The first ten minutes of the writing period is for practicing lessons from the Work Charts. The rest of the period is to write our finished papers. If we write them satisfactorily, they are marked. If we do poor work, the papers are rejected. Only when they are accepted, can we proceed to the next lessons.

We advance as rapidly as our ability allows. The marks are recorded in blocks on our Penmanship Charts and are helpful in giving us our quarterly records.

We try to apply this good writing in our other classes, too.

In the picture of our class, A-H penmanship pupils are shown.

IRENE MANZI, 8-8.



TYPEWRITING

Here is Division 8-1 in action in the typewriting room. As you see, we are touch typists and look only at the copy as we type. The students in the first row on the right are David Purinton, and Louis Tillson. The second row Patricia Deinstadt, Paul Finocchio, Barbara Flint, whose ruler is on her desk because she has used it for her margin, Sandra Fraser, Nancy Byrnes, Jane Gould, and Robert Young. In the third row are Mary Nicoll, Jean Memmott, David Russell, David Stokes, Mark Standley, and Susanne Prescott. Mrs. Parks is standing by the third row and is looking at the papers of the pupils.

This year we have learned all of the keys and are ready for ninth grade typing.

BARBARA FLINT, 8-1.

Grade Eight Curricular Pictorials



COOKING

These girls in Division 8-5 have each completed one of the important parts in Foods. They have planned, prepared, and served a wonderful breakfast for a junior high school girl. Each part of the menu such as fruits, cereals, quick breads, egg dishes and beverages were studied. They learned about growth, manufacture or production, preparation, nutritive value, and preservation of foods. In addition to studying about meal preparation the girls saw films and film strips which showed new recipes and attractive table settings. All the girls began to understand why food study is important to their future lives in a free world.

You can see in the picture Virginia Bingle, Florence Lang, Patricia Geary, and Martha Woods.

KAREN SHANNON, 8-5.



MUSIC

The pupils of Briscoe enjoyed music under the direction of Miss Stuart. Folk songs, classical songs, popular songs, as well as the study of opera, were included in the music curriculum. During the year a chorus of boys and girls prepared to sing on Parents' Night. The chorus consisted of the best sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses. Most students looked forward to the weekly lessons in music.

THE 4#'s, 8-6.



CLOTHING

These girls from Division 8-5 are working on their first clothing construction project, a gathered apron. Margaret Robichau and Karen Shannon are working on the second part which is gathering with machine stitching. The girl on the right is Eleanor DiDonato who is sewing the belt on the apron, the last step of the project.

MARGARET ROBICHAU, 8-5.



ART

Did you ever want to try something different in art work? Finger painting is sweeping the country! As you can see, Marjorie Bruce, Roger Litka, Frances Hallahan, Linda Guerriero, and Ellen Low in Division 8-6 are having fun creating interesting, exotic sea creatures and foliage. This is one time you can let your imagination run away with you. Designs created are put on scrap books, on waste paper baskets, etc. If you have a habit of getting water colors on your hands, you will certainly love this medium. The advantage of this type of paint is that a few simple strokes make the most interesting pictures. This medium is enjoyed by adults as well as children. If you like any type of art work, I am sure you will enjoy this very interesting and amusing new kind of paint.

ROGER LITA, 8-6.

Grade Eight Curricular Pictorials



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Unlike our academic studies, gymnasium activities build us physically, tending to give us a sound body and a healthy mind. Mr. Walsh, our teacher, explained the calisthenics as like those which are given to polio victims who are learning to walk. The exercises include the duck walk, crab walk, crow hop, stationary running, push-ups, and deep knee bends. Occasionally we had races around the track. The boys felt that the gym activities were very strenuous, but they realize this training is beneficial.

STANLEY BELOSTOCK, 8-1.



VOLLEYBALL

The girls in Division 8-1 were all in high excitement over the start of volleyball at Briscoe. Under the direction of Miss Caron the group was divided into teams of eight players for the games. In the picture are the members of the team. In the first row are Jane Gould, Edna Wilmot, Sandra Fraser, Carol McGloin, and Shirley Ambrose. Nancy Byrnes, Shirley Howard, Barbara Flint, Suzanne Prescott, Patricia Deinstadt, Jean Memmott, and Mary Nicoll are in the second row. Of all the games played in gym class, volleyball was the favorite one.

JEAN MEMMOTT, 8-1.



SHOP

This picture shows a group of boys from Division 8-5 receiving instruction from Mr. LaShoto in the use of the jack plane. We boys learned the importance of this tool in woodworking, smoothing off rough surfaces, and squaring the wood. We also learned how to sharpen the blade on stone surfaces. The pupils in the picture are Edward Knowlton, Kenneth Bonacci, William Green, Robert Hennessey, Charles Hurley, Donald Gauthier, and Vito Bucco, who is sharpening the blade of the plane.

WILLIAM GREEN, 8-5.

Junior Journalism

Continued from page 34

A STALLION FOR ME

There's a stallion someday that I'm longing to see,

With its mane and tail blowing so free,

He'll be there just waiting and longing for me,

That's the stallion someday I'll see.

PEARL DiDONATO, 8-4.

THE PICTURESQUE SEASHORE

The foamy, white breakers pound on the shore
Of the glistening sands, so use to their lore;
While high up above in the clear blue sky
The soaring sea gulls glide lazily by.

The sunny silence of the island mocks
The roar of the waves against the rocks;
Little grey sandpipers hopping along
Peep a chorus, cheerful, and strong.

DEBORAH WETMORE, 8-3.

Humor

LET'S BAKE

LET'S see, chocolate or vanilla, mocha or coffee, I wonder, I ponder. This was the first time I had ever been left alone in the kitchen. I remember that time so well. It was the most hectic day of my life!

First of all, was the question of a recipe. "An easy one," was the first thing thought of. I never realized how many recipe books mother had. Did you ever realize that there was such a cake as a cherry, coconut, chocolate fudge, cinnamon cake? Now I know!

After a long discussion with myself, I decided on a plain chocolate cake with vanilla frosting. Let's see — ingredients — eggs, milk, shortening, salt, flour, and melted chocolate. First I lighted the oven and greased the pan. After sifting the flour half on the floor and half in the bowl, I was all set to begin. Crack — in went the egg. Oh well, a little shell never hurt anyone! Next, was the problem of melting the chocolate. After placing it on the fire, I mixed in all the rest of the ingredients. All of a sudden I turned to reach for the chocolate — burned — "Oh, my chocolate." Well, it would have to do!

Into the pan it went. Did it look delicious! As it was baking I started making the frosting. Try as I might, I couldn't get it at the right consistency. After beating it for what seemed a half hour, I decided it would just have to be good enough.

The cake was finally done. I could hardly wait to taste it. Oh, no! Stuck! It just wouldn't come out of the pan. What could I do? Finally, out it slid, cracked, but oh, well! Then the frosting was put on. I knew I had never seen anything so beautiful in my life.

At last came supper. After supper, which I didn't eat because I was so excited, in I walked with the cake. I pretended not to notice the still-dripping frosting. Into the cake I cut. Well, it was rather hard but, I didn't mind.

My father took a bite, and then my mother, and then of course, my brother. Oh, my mother and father thought it was wonderful, but what my brother asked was, "That's a cake?"

But to me it was the most beautiful, the most marvelous, the most luscious cake I had ever tasted, or seen, and no store would or could ever make one like it! Indeed, my experience that eventful day in the kitchen was one that

will always be marked as my first adventure in the art of baking.

HARRIET KANTER, 9-3.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

AND SO TO SLEEP AGAIN — Social Studies Class

SIN — Homework

SLOW POKE — The clock

SHRIMP BOATS — The Cafeteria

HAPPY TALK — Study Periods

DOWN YONDER — The Office

COME ON A MY HOUSE — The Guidance Office.

SLOW BOAT TO CHINA — Walking to Latin

NOW IS THE HOUR — Detention

CRY — Algebra Test

IT'S DREAM TIME — Girls in Science

YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART — Warning Cards

BROKEN HEARTED — Report Cards

COPY CAT — Girls in 9-6

CRAZY RHYTHM — Music Class

THAT'S THE CHANCE YOU TAKE —

Tests

TELL ME WHY — Algebra Marks

AT LAST — 2 O'clock Bell

TRUST IN ME — Advisers

I'LL NEVER CHANGE — Briscoe School Spirit

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN:

Cynthia had "ham in her diaphragm"?

"Can" was changed to "canary" by Ray in Room 26?

Bobby gallantly picked up his homeroom teacher in Room 37?

Division 9-7 was visited by a new member in algebra — namely a small dog?

Pat threw her comb against the wall twenty times?

Room 303 had a professional waste paper "picker-upper"?

A certain Miss L. C. wrapped *insulated* wire around a terminal post in science?

A note to a certain young man was intercepted by a science teacher and the color that flashed on someone's face was extraordinary?

Forrest pronounced matinee "mar-te-nee"?

Humor

LIMERICK

A young ballerina who was light on her toes,
Had the problem of too many beaux.
So she brushed off a few,
But lost the rest, too,
Now she's an old spinster but that's how life
goes.

ANDERENA DOHERTY, 8-7.

There was a young man named Paul,
Who went to a fancy dress ball.
He decided to risk it,
And go as a biscuit,
But a dog ate him up in the hall!

DONALD SMITH, 8-7.

There once was a girl named Sue,
Who bent over to tie her shoe,
Along came Mart
Who thought he was smart;
I needn't tell you what happened to Sue!

BARBARA McDONALD, 8-7.

There was a girl named Joan,
Who was eating a dry chicken bone,
When she found there was no marrow,
She reached for her bow and arrow,
And now she lies as dead as a stone,

JUDY ALBERT, 8-4.

There once was a young boy named Billy,
Who intended to ride a filly,
He mounted on the right,
The horse bucked in fright,
Which made poor Billy look silly!

JAMES LOW, 8-7.

There once was a boy from Briscoe
Who dreamed he was in San Francisco.
When he awoke,
The teacher spoke,
"Two periods for dreaming at Briscoe!"

RICHARD BELL, 9-6.

MY FRIEND MAURICE P. BONDERINCH

MY friend, Maurice P. Bonderinch, is one of the few old-time fishermen remaining in this vicinity. He is about sixty-five years old and even though he was in bed for four months last year with a serious heart condition, he is extremely spry and active. His hair is still black (with the exception of a few white strands) and he has an open space down the middle three inches long and two inches wide. Sometimes, with the light just right, this doesn't show.

His forehead is very interesting as it wrinkles like an alligator skin when he thinks. His dark, bushy eyebrows are almost frightening as they look like the wings of a giant sea hawk!

His nose is long and pointed. Underneath is the thickest, most unusual mustache in all Essex County. It is a mixture of red and black. It seems as if it is red when he is angry or excited and black when he is not. As he is in good humor most of the time, the red is not seen very often.

His lips are thin and firmly set. His teeth are white and very good looking. (I believe they are mostly real.)

He likes fishing very much and also enjoys eating fried trout. By the appearance of his stomach, he also enjoys eating everything else. It's not that it is fat; it just bulges a little bit. (A little like an elephant's.)

All in all, he is a very interesting person.

ALLEN HOVEY, 8-2.

SILENT LUNCH

All were gabby as could be,
'Til teacher with her dignity, said, "Silent lunch"!

We were still and time flew by
Wishing neighbors would comply with silent
lunch!

Ah! The bells! We left with glee
As we heard from Mr. Pelonzi, "No more silent
lunch"!

DAVID STOKES, 8-1.

Faculty Autographs

Student Autographs

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